

# Kappa Alpha Theta



SHOSHONE CANYON  
CONDUCTING THE CODY  
ROAD INTO YELLOW-  
STONE PARK

VOLUME 50

MARCH

1936

NUMBER 3



# Kappa Alpha Theta

Editor, L. Pearle Green

Volume 50

March 1936

Number 3

---

## Contents

The dreamer .....	220
En route to Glacier .....	221
What have you been reading? .....	226
Some Mortar Board Thetas .....	228
Fundamentals of Greek letter societies as social groups .....	229
Why hold convention? .....	234
After Glacier .....	235
Thetas in the press .....	238
Miss Peyton Hawes gains reputation as "bird trainer" .....	238
Noted writer says she's just wife of a Connecticut farmer ..	239
End of "spoils system" in government urged .....	240
Evelyn Swarthout, concert pianist .....	241
Genevieve F. Herrick convalescing at home .....	242
A sound educational investment .....	244
Athletically inclined .....	247
Place of the university in national life .....	248
New appointments .....	250
Founders'-day parties .....	251
What do financial officers do?	
Grand treasurer .....	253
National supervisor of chapter finance .....	254
Santana rides .....	255
Rho, Alpha Gamma, Alpha Tau, Alpha Mu activity members	256
Service through a Theta badge .....	258
Social work leader .....	259
Alumnæ group news .....	260
Panhellenic news .....	261
In memoriam .....	262
Chapter news .....	263
Directory .....	294

---

¶Entered as second-class matter October 18, 1909, at the postoffice, Menasha, Wis. under the Act of Congress of Mar. 3, 1879. ¶Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized July 31, 1918. ¶KAPPA ALPHA THETA is published four times annually, on the tenth of November, January, March, May, at 450-454 Ahnaip st. Menasha, Wis. by The George Banta Publishing Company, Menasha, Wis. official printer and publisher to the fraternity. Price 50 cents per copy. \$1.50 per year.



# The Dreamer

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

Who has a dream within his heart is blest.  
The smoke of cities fades; riches and power—  
These, these may be but dust within an hour;  
Beauty—she is a transitory guest.  
How swiftly glory goes! All that is best,  
And sure, and sweet, abides within the flower  
Of dreams. And yet the dreamer in his tower,  
Of all mankind is saddest, loneliest.

Yet what if dreams remain but idle dreams?  
Out of their radiance shall come a light,  
A star to comfort the dreamer in the night,  
After the thunder roars and lightning gleams.  
Others for love, or power, or wealth may fight:  
The dreamer is contented with his dreams.

*Herald-Tribune*, The week 17 N. 35



# Kappa Alpha Theta

Volume 50

March 1936

Number 3

## En Route to Glacier

I HAVE SAT at ease before my fire for an hour or more, playing with ideas evoked by a chance thought—"what would the old Greeks think of Kappa Alpha Theta?" It is an exciting theme of unlimited possibilities, but my thought was narrowed by the fact that I was led to it by the complacent contemplation of the completed arrangements made for our next convention. The first spark was struck when I saw in my mind's eye the inspiring beauty of the convention scene. How soul satisfying it would be to our ancient protagonists! Their own abode in the Elysian fields must be small and tame compared to it.

Their impulse to join us would be sharply checked, however, when they perceived that we are women—women of the Greek standard, physically and spiritually, but still women. Women, young and old, gathered from all parts of our federation to celebrate our own particular women's Nike. That would be a new idea to them, but ideas in general were their passion, and it might delight them that their ideals had found agents unforeseen by them. They would feel that a sense of beauty, of proportion, of acute intellectual appreciation, might, after all, be developed in the female soul.

Besides, the old Greeks were human, in our vernacular idiom. They could never have resisted the acme of perfection achieved in the arrangements made to transport our tribes to the scene of the celebration. Our slaves are so much better than theirs—steel, steam, electricity, motors—and they do their work without strain on our sensibilities. Even the Spartans would break down when hardship

is made so unnecessary, while the Athenians, our own spiritual ancestors, would welcome the detailed and logical evolution of their own speculations on mind and matter.

So, if there really are any Elysian fields, if Plato and Pericles really still walk there, let us ask the Great Northern railway to send them a special batch of maps and itineraries. Perhaps we should ask them to bring along a demagogue as the link (unfortunately not missing) between their times and ours.

But this has gone far enough. You will begin to think that I have become an impractical person whose train connections cannot be trusted. It is only that I am ambidextrous and my left hand needs exercise sometimes. At this moment it is trying to say that just because the mechanics of our arrangements are the last word in modernity, we must not lose sight of the fact that the eternal verities of Kappa Alpha Theta go back to the Greeks and forward to a time





when these modernities will be simply quaint vestiges.

That these verities may be preserved and developed, we gather together, June 29 to July 4, at the Many Glacier hotel, in Glacier park, and proceed thither by the following prescribed routes. Happier journeys could hardly be imagined.

MARTHA CLINE HUFFMAN

## Theta Special

The Burlington-Great Northern lines will operate a special train from Chicago to Glacier National park on the following schedule:

Lv. Chicago.....	C.B.&Q..	9:00 A.M.	C.T.	Sat. June 27
Ar. St. Paul.....	C.B.&Q..	6:00 P.M.	C.T.	Sat. June 27
Lv. St. Paul.....	Gt. Nor..	7:00 P.M.	C.T.	Sat. June 27
Ar. Minneapolis..	Gt. Nor..	7:30 P.M.	C.T.	Sat. June 27
Lv. Minneapolis..	Gt. Nor..	10:30 P.M.	C.T.	Sat. June 27
Ar. Grand Forks..	Gt. Nor..	9:00 A.M.	C.T.	Sun. June 28
Lv. Grand Forks..	Gt. Nor..	11:00 A.M.	C.T.	Sun. June 28
Ar. Glacier Park..	Gt. Nor..	7:00 A.M.	M.T.	Mon. June 29
Lv. Glacier Park..	Motor...	9:00 A.M.	M.T.	Mon. June 29
Ar. Many Glacier				
Hotel.....	Motor...	11:15 A.M.	M.T.	Mon. June 29

The special all-Pullman train will carry everything modern in the way of fine equipment—special baggage car for luggage, special dining car and handsome lounge-observation car, with library of current periodicals, buffet service, comfortable chairs and inviting divans, solarium and radio. Special Pullmans will be reserved for parties that include men.

Meals in the dining car en route will be served as follows: Club breakfasts 50c to 90c; table d'hote luncheons 50c, 75c, 85c; table d'hote dinners 50c, 75c, \$1.25; also à la carte service.

During the stops made by the train at the Twin Cities and at Grand Forks, the local Thetas will plan sightseeing and entertainment. The details will appear in the May magazine.

Reservations on this train must be in by **June 15.**

### To Connect with the Theta Special

The following special Theta cars will operate to Chicago only. In making reservations

be sure to specify "Theta Car" and also state where you will board train. Beyond Chicago, reservations are to be made on special train.

### CONNECTIONS FROM VIRGINIA, WASHINGTON, MARYLAND AND PENNSYLVANIA

Lv. Richmond, Va.....	R.F.&P....	7:35 A.M.	Fri. June 26
Ar. Washington.....	R.F.&P....	10:30 A.M.	Fri. June 26

Connects with Pennsylvania, Union Station, Washington, D.C.

Lv. Washington.....	Penn.....	2:20 P.M.	Fri. June 26
Lv. Baltimore.....	Penn.....	3:16 P.M.	Fri. June 26
Lv. Harrisburg.....	Penn.....	5:39 P.M.	Fri. June 26
Ar. Chicago.....	Penn.....	7:45 A.M.	Sat. June 27

Reservations for this special Theta car from Washington are to be made with Mr F. F. Crabbe, General agent, Burlington RR. Washington, D.C.

Lv. No. Philadelphia..	Penn.....	1:34 P.M.	Fri. June 26
Lv. Pittsburgh.....	Penn.....	10:50 P.M.	Fri. June 26
Ar. Chicago.....	Penn.....	7:40 A.M.	Sat. June 27

Reservations for this special Theta car are to be made with Mr E. H. Smith, General agent, Burlington RR. 1401 Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Bldg. Philadelphia, Pa.

### CONNECTIONS FROM NEW YORK-NEW ENGLAND

Lv. New York.....	N.Y.C. ...	1:40 P.M.	Fri. June 26
Lv. Boston.....	B.&A. ....	11:40 A.M.	Fri. June 26
Lv. Albany.....	N.Y.C. ...	4:31 P.M.	Fri. June 26
Lv. Syracuse.....	N.Y.C. ...	7:32 P.M.	Fri. June 26
Lv. Rochester.....	N.Y.C. ...	8:57 P.M.	Fri. June 26
Lv. Buffalo.....	M.C. ....	10:22 P.M.	Fri. June 26
Ar. Chicago.....	M.C. ....	7:50 A.M.	Sat. June 27

Reservations for this special Theta car are to be made with Mr M. J. Fox, D.P.A.C.B. & Q.R.R. 500 5th Av. New York, N.Y.

### CONNECTIONS FROM OHIO, INDIANA AND KENTUCKY

Lv. Columbus.....	Penn.....	11:05 P.M.	Fri. June 26
Ar. Chicago.....	Penn.....	7:20 A.M.	Sat. June 27
Lv. Louisville.....	Penn.....	11:40 P.M.	Fri. June 26
Lv. Indianapolis.....	Penn.....	2:15 A.M.	Sat. June 27
(Sleeper may be occupied at 9:00 P.M. June 26)			
Ar. Chicago.....	Penn.....	7:50 A.M.	Sat. June 27
Lv. Cincinnati.....	Penn.....	11:55 P.M.	Fri. June 26
Ar. Chicago.....	Penn.....	7:30 A.M.	Sat. June 27

All Pennsylvania trains arrive at the Union Station in Chicago, from which the Theta special train leaves.



## CONNECTIONS FROM TORONTO, ONTARIO

Lv. Montreal	.....Can. Pac...	3:00 P.M.	Fri. June 26
Lv. Toronto	.....Can. Pac...	9:45 P.M.	Fri. June 26
Ar. Chicago	.....M.C. ....	7:50 A.M.	Sat. June 27

## CONNECTIONS FROM MICHIGAN

Lv. Detroit	.....M.C. ....	10:25 P.M.	Fri. June 26
Lv. Ann Arbor	.....M.C. .E.T.	10:34 P.M.	Fri. June 26
Ar. Chicago	.....M.C. .C.T.	6:00 A.M.	Sat. June 27

Thetas utilizing service outlined above are advised to reserve accommodations to Chicago in regular Pullmans.

Routes and schedule which will be useful to members who can conveniently utilize the special train only part way.

Lv. St. Louis	.....C.B.&Q. .	11:45 P.M.	Fri. June 26
Ar. St. Paul	.....C.R.I.&P. .	5:10 P.M.	Sat. June 27
Ar. Minneapolis	.....C.R.I.&P. .	6:00 P.M.	Sat. June 27

## CONNECTIONS FROM DALLAS, FT. WORTH, KANSAS CITY AND DES MOINES

Lv. Dallas	.....C.R.I.&P. .	10:00 P.M.	Thu. June 25
Lv. Fort Worth	.....C.R.I.&P. .	11:20 P.M.	Thu. June 25
Ar. Kansas City	.....C.R.I.&P. .	4:40 P.M.	Fri. June 26
Lv. Kansas City	.....C.R.I.&P. .	11:59 P.M.	Fri. June 26
Lv. Des Moines	.....C.R.I.&P. .	7:05 A.M.	Sat. June 27
Ar. St. Paul	.....C.R.I.&P. .	2:00 P.M.	Sat. June 27
Ar. Minneapolis	.....C.R.I.&P. .	2:50 P.M.	Sat. June 27

Reservations for this special Theta car from Kansas City are to be made with Mr B. L. Gartside, General agent, Pass. Dept. Burlington RR. 701 Walnut St. Kansas City, Mo.

## CONNECTIONS FROM LINCOLN AND OMAHA

Lv. Lincoln	.....C.B.&Q. .	7:00 P.M.	Fri. June 26
Ar. Omaha	.....C.B.&Q. .	8:15 P.M.	Fri. June 26
Lv. Omaha	.....C.&N.W. .	9:15 P.M.	Fri. June 26
Ar. St. Paul	.....C.&N.W. .	7:35 A.M.	Sat. June 27
Ar. Minneapolis	.....C.&N.W. .	8:10 A.M.	Sat. June 27

It will be noticed that this schedule gives a whole day in the Twin Cities. There is a day train, but it is not nearly so good.

*Special Train from Spokane*

Lv. Spokane	.....Gr. Nor...	9:00 P.M.	Sun. June 28
Ar. Glacier Park	.....Gr. Nor...	8:00 A.M.	Mon. June 29

Breakfast at Glacier Park hotel

Lv. Glacier Park	.....Motor.....	9:15 A.M.	Mon. June 29
Ar. Many Glacier hotel	.....Motor.....	11:30 A.M.	Mon. June 29

Reservations on this train must be in by June 15. Berths on this train, and special

reservations from Tacoma and Seattle on the train noted below will be made by Mr C. W. Melton, Asst. gen. passenger agent, Great Northern Ry. Seattle, Wash.

## CONNECTIONS FROM LOS ANGELES, SAN FRANCISCO AND SACRAMENTO

Lv. Los Angeles	.....S.P. ....	6:00 P.M.	Fri. June 26
Lv. San Francisco	.....S.P. ....	7:40 A.M.	Sat. June 27
Lv. Sacramento	.....S.P. ....	10:10 A.M.	Sat. June 27
Lv. Eugene	.....S.P. ....	3:40 A.M.	Sun. June 28
Ar. Portland	.....S.P. ....	7:55 A.M.	Sun. June 28
Ar. Spokane	.....S.P.&S. ....	7:35 P.M.	Sun. June 28

Reservations for this special California-Oregon Theta car are to be made with Mr A. L. Scott, General agent, Pass. dept. Great Northern railway, 679 Market St. San Francisco, by June 15. In making reservations be sure to specify that they are to be made in the special Theta car.

## CONNECTIONS FROM SEATTLE, TACOMA AND SPOKANE

Lv. Tacoma	.....Gr. Nor. .	5:25 A.M.	Sun. June 28
Lv. Seattle	.....Gr. Nor. .	8:30 A.M.	Sun. June 28
Ar. Spokane	.....Gr. Nor. .	6:30 P.M.	Sun. June 28

*Hotel*

Many Glacier hotel, the scene of our national house-party, is an interesting, attractive building, adequate beyond the bounds of reasonable expectation considering its remote





location. There are plenty of large rooms for our public needs and comfortable bedrooms for our private moments. The cost per person is \$5 a day, \$25 for the convention stay, two in a room, with bath. There are suites of two rooms, with bath between. Some of the rooms could have an extra bed, if three wish to room together. There will be no cots used.

The same low rate has been allowed any of us who wish to remain longer at any of the Park hotels.

#### *Motor transportation*

Motor busses will meet both special trains for immediate transfer to the Many Glacier hotel, some fifty miles away. The cost of the round trip, in from one station and out at the other, is \$15.75. It is possible to return to the same station, but the complete circle should by all means be taken for its scenic interest.

Aside from transportation from and to the railroad, there is no use for motors in Glacier Park. There are practically no other automobile roads. Exploration is done by boat, horse and foot.

#### *Baggage*

Baggage tags will be sent when reservations are made. They will note train and hotel space assigned. Bags will be sent ahead on trucks from the Glacier Park station and be found in rooms on arrival.

Trunks are difficult and unnecessary at convention. Travelers using them for a longer trip should arrange to leave them at the station. Such arrangements can be made easily on the train.

There is no charge for the transportation of hand baggage.

All baggage that is to be checked, should be sent a day ahead of the passenger. It should be checked directly to the Many Glacier hotel.

All material for exhibits, ritual and other convention purposes which can possibly be so packed, should be checked through in suit cases, ahead of time. These will be much simpler to handle than express packages.

#### *Mail and Telegrams*

Mail should be addressed to the Many Glacier hotel, Glacier Park, Mont.

Telegrams should be addressed the same. They will be telephoned from the station upon receipt.

#### *Horses*

There is a large string of western horses available at Many Glacier hotel. The trails are so lovely and so easy that every one should ride at least once. Competent wranglers and guides accompany riders on their trips. The rates for horses, as all other rates in the Park, are set by the U. S. Park service. They are \$1 an hour, \$3 a half day, \$5 a day.

#### *Boats*

On Swiftcurrent Lake, and on Josephine which is separated from it by a short walk, there are modern launches which provide a delightful and easy way of penetrating into the heart of the mountains. A round trip of this sort is \$1. Row boats are available, also.

#### *Tips*

In the registration fee, there will be included an assessment of 10 per cent of the total hotel bill, which will obviate the necessity for any tipping during the convention. This assessment will not include the train journey, where the usual tipping will be expected.

#### *Registration fee*

When she registers at convention and receives her credentials, each one will pay a fee which will cover all tips and incidental expenses common to the group. Its exact amount will be published in the May magazine. It will probably be between \$5 and \$7.

#### *Clothes*

In the May magazine some of the local hostesses will give advice as to which of your winter clothes you are to bring along. In the



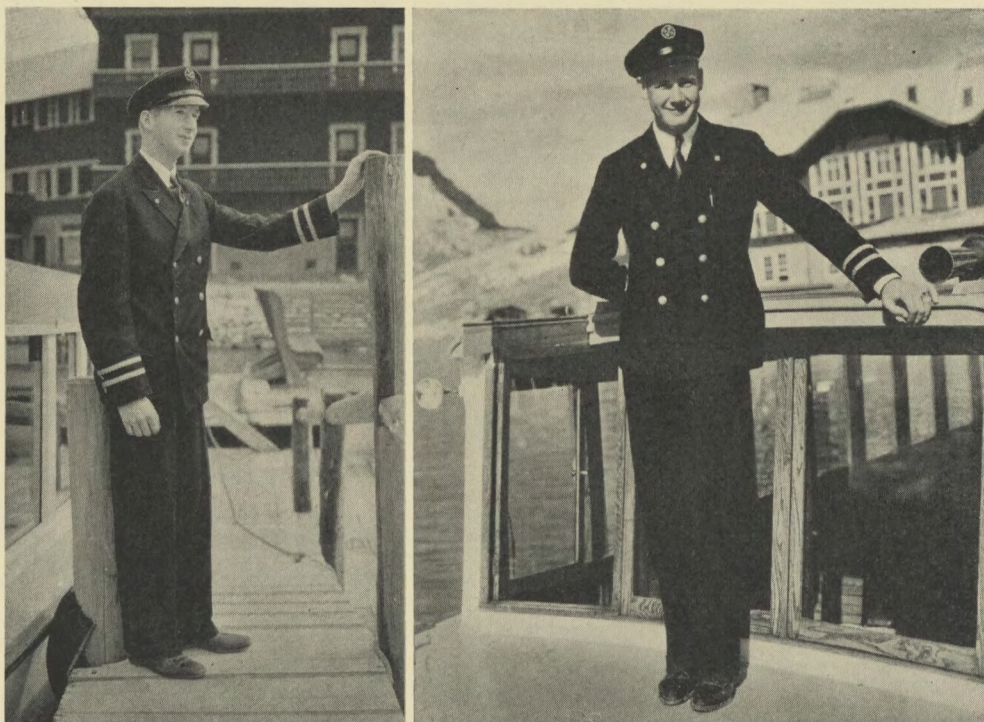
meantime, be assured that you will need to get nothing new and that your outfit should be very simple.

#### Reservations

All reservations must be in by June 15.

They must be sent in on the reservation slip included in this magazine.

Everyone except Grand Council and District presidents must make hotel reservations. Even they must make their own train reservations.



A couple of the boys who will make things interesting for us in Glacier Park. They are Phi Delt from Montana, and are the captain and the mate of the fleet of the region. The bell boys and the bus drivers make a respectable intercollegiate interfraternity. The cowboys add an indispensable flavor, the Indian braves a picturesqueness. Glacier Park is by no means an Adamless Eden.

## Convention—A Clinic

TO ME a national convention of our fraternity resembles a clinic, where our national and chapter problems are investigated and remedies suggested and tried.

If our clinic is successful, each delegate should arrive at convention equipped with:

1. A desire to serve the fraternity to the best of her ability.
2. An eagerness to learn everything she can about the fraternity.
3. A determination to consider the good

of the fraternity as a national organization in all matters under consideration.

4. A thorough knowledge of her own chapter, its problems, successes, and honors.

5. All convention material requested by the fraternity.

Finally, the delegate should begin now to make notes of questions and suggestions that she may introduce at round table discussions at the convention. This course of action will insure a helpful clinic.—© Y, Dial



# What Have You Been Reading?

*If other Theta readers respond to our January issue invitation to write this magazine's book section, as interestingly as has Mrs Moore, the original writer of that section can enjoy continued leisure. She'd love that!*

*Thanks, Mrs Moore, for your America first journey. Who will be the next contributor?*

## Reading Around the Country

TO LIST one's reading in these days of lending libraries is a long task, but mine has had a plot and plan that might appeal to some of you who maintain that reading of fiction is a waste of time that might be spent more profitably. I've been seeing America first, and except for a few rare foreign excursions, I've not been outside the United States for two years.

It all began in Florida where I read *South moon under* because it was written by a Theta, about a section I was seeing for the first time, and I was on Theta business. Then I heard of Waycross, Georgia, and the book that had been written there. *Lamb in his bosom* was being read by every one, and when I finished it my tour had begun. Alabama lies between Georgia and home, so I rambled about the state with Carl Carmer (*Stars fell on Alabama*) and took a great deal of time out up in Florence to finish the Stribling trilogy which I had started some time before. *The forge*, *The store*, *Unfinished cathedral*, make the Scottsboro case, which seems to be perennial, more understandable.

Interracial relations were naturally uppermost after that. Mississippi furnished a chapter in the form of *Deep dark river* and I was willing to leave Mose in prison, since he was contented there as he had never been in the world. Faulkner I admire but dislike, so I raced across the state to Natchez where the most atmospheric of all southern novels is built on the most tenuous plot. (*So red the rose*)

I had to get away. Home is well enough, but decadent families and ancestor worship grow oppressive. I went to Maine to see the last of the sailing ships clear the harbor, but found the Fortune family disintegrating (*Time out of mind*) and went west where environment makes legends of men. In *Come and get it* I saw tall timber become the stuff this is printed upon.

Thoroughly fascinated by this hodge-podge that is America, by contrasting locales and climates, by the definite strains and racial characteristics that are blended to make us a nation, I crossed the Mississippi. *The soddy* . . . it was another Cean who lived in it, though in such different surroundings. *Now in November* . . . and the same mental disorders were found on a dusty plain as on the Maine coast. *The folks* was more brightly painted, and very dear because the same sort of people lived in Michigan in my grandparents' homes. I had avoided *A lantern in her hand* for a silly reason, but now I read it and was glad I had saved it for this time and place. Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Dakota had been colored spots on a map, places seen kaleidoscopically from a train window. Now they are real and farm relief is something that matters. I, as well as the Supreme Court, must decide upon the AAA, for my loyalties have extended themselves.

Before going east again, to Baltimore and tidewater Virginia, I took a *Brazilian adventure*, but didn't call it cheating for I was still in some America. *Roll river* told me things



about my neighbors I had not known. *Of time and the river* is less sectional, but it reminded me of the many times I, too, have crossed North Carolina and listened to wheels murmur of things beyond finite comprehension.

Now I'm reading *Honey in the horn* . . . a far cry from the Florida swamps, and there is not space in which to list all the other corners of America seen through books, those of Oliver LaFarge, for instance, of Elizabeth Madox Roberts, of Margaret Ayer Barnes. "Of the making of these there is no end." But *Honey in the horn* tells of my own people, for an uncle tried homesteading in Montana, and my mother's family are all living near Oregon.

Stories of mountains remind me that I

have never read *The wonderful adventures of Nils*. I think that when convention is over, and I have seen this territory again in reality, when I am back in New Orleans and all life seems semitropic dampness, heat, and hay-fever, that I shall go to Sweden, visit high places and breathe a more invigorating air. I shall revisit *Kristin Lavransdatter*, read other Undset books, reread Knut Hamson, Lagerlof, and see what other authors they may lead me to know.

Oh yes, I do read for pleasure. If there is profit in it that is merely lagniappe, but like all lagniappe, sweeter than what one has originally bargained for.

ELIZABETH SELLERS MOORE

## Campus Politics

MORTAR BOARD at its recent national convention resolved to do all in its power to combat the evil political practices prevalent on many college campuses. The 1935 National Panhellenic congress graciously permitted the president of Mortar board to present to it a report on current political problems. After discussion, National Panhellenic went on record as favoring "cooperation with Mortar board in correcting the evil practices of campus politics. Each National Panhellenic congress fraternity shall assume the responsibility of holding its chapters to this policy."

Mortar board wishes to ask your cooperation as chapters of National Panhellenic fraternities for our Mortar board chapters in attempts to solve on each campus the pressing problems. Mortar board is interested because of the unhealthful affect upon student morale and upon the activities in which women participate, because of increasing friction between social groups, because of the weak officers sometimes chosen, because of the unwholesome pressure upon students interested in activities. We are impressed by the fact that so many people lay the blame for the political system at the door of the social

groups. Can those of us who are fraternity women carelessly neglect the challenge in that statement?

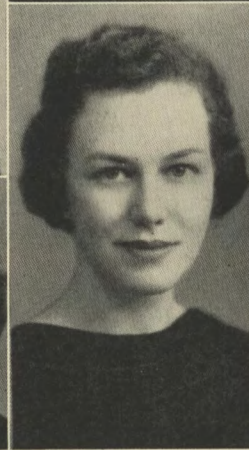
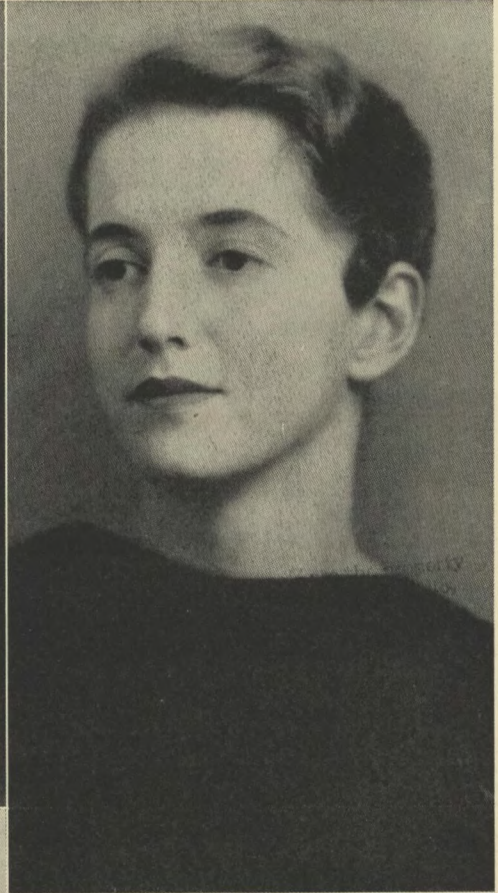
Each fraternity on each campus may find a different approach to the problems. Familiarize yourself with conditions on your own campus so that you can work intelligently toward improvement. We particularly urge you to stand with us for an election code which protects the voter; a party system, if we have parties, not of groups but of individuals; able candidates chosen and supported on their merits; the elimination of graft.

Mortar board hopes for your staunch cooperation, not only because the problem is vital to fraternity welfare, but because we trust that once again the fraternities will see a valuable contribution they may make to college life as they stand for reform in politics, just as years ago they provided social life for congenial students, then improved housing, then popularized better scholarship. Mortar board and National Panhellenic should be able to gain their objectives. Let us try valiantly!

KATHERINE WILLS COLEMAN  
National president of Mortar board



# Some Mortar Board Thetas



Wilma Wagenvoord, B II    Virginia Bode, A N  
Martha Greenman, B A    Jean Ross, B E

Iota's three: Julia Hardin  
Maida Hooks—Marion Blenderman



# Fundamentals of Greek Letter Societies as Social Groups

Address by Dr. Rebecca W. Smith, at the December 1935 National Panhellenic Congress

ALMOST TEN years ago I was privileged to attend the 1926 National Panhellenic congress in Dallas, Texas, and to speak upon your banquet program. On that occasion, I stated my belief that college life should be organized for happiness, "in the enjoyment and right use of our personal liberty as individuals, in finding and doing well some kind of useful work, and in establishing ourselves in harmonious relationship with our fellows." I claimed for the fraternity system the proud distinction of having been the earliest and most spontaneous attempt of the American college student to solve this problem of happiness for himself; and pointed out that the fraternity had at that time a thrilling chance to make its solution an indispensable part of our educational system.

Much water has flowed under the bridge since January 1926, as I hardly need point out. Within three or four years after that date, fraternities, like the rest of the nation, climbed to an all-time high in membership and income and chapter houses as well as in importance on the society page and prestige on the campus. Then, in October 1929, what happened to America happened to us, too. For the last five years or so, we have all been deflating—reflating—and also, let us hope, contemplating.

Now, as we face the new year ahead of us, there are many reasons for believing that the worst of the economic depression is over; but surely no right-minded person can really believe that America is going back to anything like the conditions that prevailed during the first thirty years of the present century. It behooves us to contemplate seriously what happened in 1929 to the United States, to each of its integral parts, and, in particu-

lar, to the college fraternity system. Statements that I or anyone else made in 1926 must be reconsidered and weighed. These days, one must either find a reason for the faith that was in him before depression, or he must do a lot of recanting. I have done some reconsidering regarding the function of the fraternity as a social group in modern America; and, in your presence here today, I am prepared to do some weighing and even some recanting.

My formal topic is "Fundamentals of Greek Letter Societies as Social Groups"—a very broad subject, indeed, which we perforce must limit somewhat for the purpose of an hour's discussion. I propose briefly to try to see the development of the fraternity during the past as an integral part of our national development, and to present the specific problems that confront us in the light of what the last decade has revealed.

As a starting point, we shall take this keynote from the late Frederick Jackson Turner's essay, *The significance of the frontier in American history*:

"Behind institutions . . . lie the vital forces that call these organizations into life and shape them to meet changing conditions. The peculiarity of American institutions is the fact that they have been compelled to adapt themselves to the changes of an expanding people."

It was about forty years ago that Professor Turner read his now famous essay to a group of scholars no greater in number than this gathering. In it he clarifies his thesis that the frontier has been the shaping force in American life, that our nation has been molded by the presence of an ever-retreating western borderland. And he quietly pointed out that, even in 1893, the period of the frontier was



effectually ended; the census report of 1890 recorded its passing. Every year since he expounded this thesis to a handful of hearers, we have increasingly come to realize the tremendous force of what he was saying. This is what he meant:

Our country expanded as a series of Wests—first at the fall line on the Atlantic seaboard, and beyond the Appalachians, and in the fertile lands of Kentucky and Illinois and Ohio, then across the Mississippi and over the arid plains to the Rockies and on to the blue Pacific. Each West was a virgin land and a fresh start, a "new deal," if we may anticipate the current phrase for everybody's beginning all over again; it constituted each time a new deal for those heterogeneous individuals who rode on horseback or drove covered wagons toward the setting sun. In each West, typical communities sprang up. Everybody struggled to possess the good land, which soon belonged to the successful at the expense of the unfit and the unlucky.

By bold initiative and sheer courage and incredibly hard labor were built the frontier town and the frontier state of mind. Certain qualities which were necessary, if one was to live and prosper under those circumstances, became the standards of social value: individual initiative, optimism, bravery, ambition, impatience of control, glorification of success. At the same time, frontier society imposed inexorable patterns of conduct upon its members: social and political equality alongside intense economic competition; hospitality born of isolation; organized groups such as churches, lodges, and granges, inspired by loneliness; and a sort of community tyranny with reference to certain phases of morals and manners.

It is easy enough now that the age of the pioneer is practically gone, now that all the desirable free land is the property of someone, for us to weigh judicially the assets and liabilities of the frontier way of life. Indeed, it is nowadays the fashion for certain cultural critics and social reformers to make the pioneer the villain in the drama of American history. But in evaluating that stage of our society, we must remember that it was in and

by the frontier experience that the American dream of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness as the inalienable rights of man" was conceived and justified.

The individual felt himself to be free because he actually was so, because he could at any time go west and organize a new social group to suit himself. In so large and new a country, it seemed that a man's energetic pursuit of happiness in almost any way he chose need not injure his neighbor, who was entitled to the same liberty. And always, until lately, this liberty, this "right to do whatever does not injure others," has been the dearest privilege in life to the American. For the first century and a half of our nation's existence, individualism was the accepted code of action; liberty and equality were linked in a noble phrase with no thought of their being opposed to each other; and the average citizen was not especially worried over security. On the frontier for a man to have demanded security would have been counted lack of courage.

Out of frontier life, then, rose the typical American character. We may define it generally as being self-confident and superficial, optimistic and daring, not too law abiding, ambitious and competitive, jealous of liberty, and believing in equality as the pioneer understood the term. Much has been said about frontier equality. As a descendant but twice removed from the adherents of Andrew Jackson and David Crockett, I venture to suggest that their democracy was in reality about like an early land rush. Everybody, strong and weak, on horseback or afoot, was equal at the starting line; but at the finish the strong were far ahead and got the good land. All this, good and bad elements alike, was a part of the great "American dream," as James Truslow Adams has phrased it, the belief of the common man in "freedom and opportunity for himself and those like him to rise," a dream which was to be achieved by individual liberty with as little control as possible from society at large.

Now, I propose to this National Panhellenic Congress the thesis that the American fraternity system is a part of that frontier



experience about which we have been talking. I do not mean merely to suggest an analogy between the two developments. I mean that fraternities have actually been a part of historical pioneering, a footnote in the long chapter of American national expansion.

Education moved steadily westward with the backwoodsman and the covered wagon. Each successive borderland founded its own colleges in much the same manner that it enforced its laws—through the efforts of strong individuals. Innumerable educational enterprises sprang up, flourished a short while, and died out like the unfortunate boom towns of the frontier era, which so greatly disturbed Charles Dickens on his visits to our country. Each early college maintained or lost its financial support, its physical equipment, its scholarly standing, according to the caliber of the men who made up its faculty. The much quoted definition of a college as Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and the student on the other was often very close to the literal truth. With the exception of the older and more successful universities in the east, these conditions prevailed generally in American colleges until the last quarter of the nineteenth century.

The round of life on these nineteenth century campuses exhibited as a rule the traits which we have called frontier traits. If it were relevant to our present discussion, it would be interesting to describe the way in which many of the early educational institutions were financed "on a shoestring," according to debtor psychology and with benefit of a very great optimism. Or it would be interesting to analyze that very American phenomenon, typical of the frontier, of the ambitious, moneyless student working his way through university unaided and unguided. These are both examples of economic individualism in the college world. But because the fraternity is basically a social rather than an economic unit, we shall confine ourselves to noting the social life on American college campuses.

Student life in the nineteenth century college was a curious mixture of restrictions and liberties. The faculty in most cases supervised

classroom attendance and enforced rules regarding certain phases of morals and manners, notably regarding contacts between the sexes, church going, and habits like smoking and swearing. On the other hand, after any frontier college outgrew its small beginnings, the male students (and at first most collegians were men) were on the whole left free to eat and sleep where they chose, in local boarding houses, and free to find such relaxation and entertainment as they could, according to their own social gifts. The word "free" is hardly accurate here; the student was, as a matter of fact, compelled to look out for his boarding house and his social pleasures because the college made no adequate provision for such matters. Some institutions were too poor to provide more than instruction and chapel exercises in return for tuition fees. Other colleges disapproved on principle of social pleasures for their students. And as time passed, the enrollment in many of the more popular universities grew so rapidly that, with no proportionate increase in endowment or appropriations, it was impossible to furnish any sort of living quarters or social guidance for the growing thousands of students. This rush of students became a problem especially for the great state universities.

What we have been saying applies mostly to men students until about 1900, as "females" were rare in the standard colleges before that time. The case of women offers therefore a slightly different development. The early boarding schools and the female seminaries supervised rigidly the activities of their "young ladies" in and out of the classroom. It was only when coeducation spread along the line of the advancing frontier that American girls went to college and won the dubious freedom enjoyed by their brothers of finding lodgings and entertainment as best they could.

It was to meet this situation of thousands of young Americans who were socially footloose that the college fraternity came into being. Just as the citizens of any frontier make their own laws when necessary and found new churches and lodges for their so-



cial and idealistic outlets, so American college boys and girls of the nineteenth century took care of their social problems by organizing on their own initiative numerous groups called by Greek letter names. These groups were distinguished from a great many other college organizations of the time in that they were more nearly free from faculty control, were frankly non-academic in their choice of members, and were from the first inclined to form intercollegiate or national affiliations.

Nearly always, if I read aright the histories of the various societies, these Greek letter chapters were formed to satisfy the desire of youth for friendship, to overcome the loneliness of students away from home, and to share the generous urges that crowd the breasts of all well-formed young people. Faith and hope and love—I suspect that all our rituals ring the changes on these ideals—and the greatest of these is love. The first need of the student is for fellowship.

With the large and unexpected registration in colleges of the early twentieth century, the problems of housing and decent living quarters became acute. Fraternities, already strong social units on many campuses, seized the opportunity and provided homes for themselves in small congenial groups. Where the authorities did maintain dormitories, the mass effect of hundreds of comparative strangers living in one great building proved distasteful to many individualistic students, who preferred to establish their own houses and thus combine the pleasure of fellowship with friends and the practical advantages of better quarters.

By the end of the first twenty-five years of the present century, the Greek letter society was so strongly entrenched on most of the campuses west of the Appalachians and a goodly number in the east, that its membership offered to the ambitious student an unparalleled opportunity for friendship, power, and self-expression. This opportunity included the management of an increasingly luxurious chapter house with perhaps a chance to earn his way through school; the support of an organized group in campus politics and administrative tasks; friendships ranging in degree from chumming with a roommate to

exchanging the grip with an initiate; and, finally, the chance for inter-campus and inter-sectional contacts with other wearers of the same badge on week-end football trips and at conventions. All this appealed mightily to the students' native Americanism.

A thoroughly typical product of our early national history is the American fraternity system, a combination of individualism and group patterns, a unique institution born of the needs of an expanding people.

I trust that I have presented fairly the main outlines of the growth of the fraternity system and its relation to our national life up to the turn in events which came to a dramatic climax in 1929. The date 1929, of course, is simply a convenient punctuation mark for the close of the quarter century that saw the passing of the frontier accelerated by the World War and the Extravagant Twenties. It is hardly necessary to remark that today the doctrine of individualism in the economic and political and social life of our nation is under fire. The American business man today, who, exhibiting his frontier traits, is optimistic, daring, ambitious, competitive, and not too law-abiding, is very likely to run athwart the supervisory activities of some governmental body and be called to account for his practices. At the very least, he is certain to have to give up a portion of the fruits of his enterprise in a mounting income tax. He is no longer as free as he formerly was to pursue his own happiness and let other people do the same.

The rising tide of public opinion in the United States now stresses liberty less than at any time in our history; instead, there has grown up a new desire to guarantee security for every one. Instead of the old frontier conception of equality as a state of being even at the starting line of the race, the new idea of equality seems to be that of a race in which everybody will be even, or approximately so, at the finishing post; a race, that is, in which no one really loses.

With individualism under fire in every phase of American life, it is natural that educational and fraternity systems should also be under scrutiny. And I can think of no persons who know more surely that this is true



than you who make up National Panhellenic Congress. No executive officer of a Greek-letter society who has been on the firing line during the last decade, unless ostrich-like has hid his head in the sand, can have been unaware that great changes, some definable and some as yet indefinable, have taken place on the campuses of our land. College faculties and administrators are different from what they were when most of us were students; the students themselves are altered in their opinions, their desires, their behavior patterns.

The truth of the matter is that we have come to the end of the era of widespread educational pioneering in America. Even during the prosperous years after the World War, few new colleges were founded; while, since 1929, many of the small, weak institutions have been consolidated or abandoned. No college authorities, however individualistic, now attempt to make their own rules regarding endowments, libraries, or faculty requirements. The recognized educational standardizing bodies and the associations of colleges dictate exactly which faculties may and may not grant credits and degrees. Huge sums of money have been awarded to meritorious colleges in return for their attainment of these standards of excellence.

Concurrently with this fixing of academic standards among educational institutions, there has arisen among their governing officers a distinct consciousness of their responsibility for the social and group life of their students. Large endowments and appropriations, some of private origin but most of them perennially supplied by the taxpayers, have been made available for the erection of dormitories, social centers, and for directed social experiments. From the viewpoint of the fraternity, I think that movement is the most significant and outstanding change in college life in the United States since the World War.

Twenty years ago, a fraternity house, even a modest one, was a great deal more attractive as a home or social center than the esthetically bare, socially neglected dormitory provided by the general run of colleges. That is simply not true any more. No fraternity

house in Ann Arbor, I am sure, can surpass and few can equal the cuisine of the great Michigan Union; and that on a campus where we have all done rather well in establishing excellent chapter houses. The new Student Union Building at the University of Texas is, in equipment at least, the smartest country club in the state. The living quarters now offered to, and even pressed upon, the students at Chicago, Yale, Princeton, Harvard, are nothing short of luxurious. College women, to be sure, have ever been less surrounded with medieval splendor than college men; but the fine new women's residence halls being built all over the land are modern and irresistibly attractive.

The important point in all this movement for us fraternity people to note is that the college administrations propose to exercise control over the patterns of student life in these fine new buildings they are erecting. Tutors, staffs of personnel workers, vocational guides, deans—hundreds of trained social directors, all employed as members of the faculties—are laboring to make up for a century and more of collegiate neglect of student social welfare.

The situation offers an instructive parallel to the present governmental encouragement of parks, playgrounds, adult education, FERA, NYA, and countless other evidences of the willingness of the state to assist in the direction and control of the social life of the American people. It is significant, in passing, to observe that this social planning by college authorities began much earlier in New England than in the west and south, and has progressed somewhat in proportion to the passing of frontier conditions. The fact that fraternities as we now know them have lost ground in that section seems to offer further confirmation of our hypothesis that the fraternity is a product of the frontier and flourishes under conditions not too far removed from it.

If I have been right in the facts I have brought before you and in the conclusions that I have drawn from them, then the problems which confront the Greek letter societies of America today may well merit the earnest attention of this National Panhellenic Con-



gress. These problems present themselves to us in many aspects. How shall we preserve the core of fine idealism and fellowship that underlies each of our organizations in order to make the college chapter attract youth today as it did us, yesterday? How shall we adjust our ways to varying degrees of social change taking place on the various campuses? How can we anticipate necessary adjustments in order to make them ourselves, instead of having them imposed upon us arbitrarily from without?

This is certainly no time to be dogmatic either in criticizing or in prescribing cures for maladjustments. But it is a time, as I said in the beginning of this talk, for honest weighing and reconsidering and even recant-

ing. I, for one, still believe, as I did in 1926, that the American fraternity can be made an instrument for the greater happiness of students as individuals, working and mingling with their fellows. But I see today, as I did not see then, the mistakes of competitive individualism on the campus as elsewhere in American life; and I face without alarm the prospect of important changes in the fraternity system to bring it in line with the changes in the modern world. I believe that it is the first and real business of National Panhellenic Congress to foresee those necessary changes and to meet them half way. We still have a thrilling opportunity to make the Greek letter society an indispensable part of the American educational system.

## Why Hold Convention?

### Not Business but Friendship Should Be the Chief Reason

IF THE transaction of business is the only reason or the main reason for holding conventions it would seem that we ought soon to reach a point where conventions no longer would be needed. Even now the necessary business might be attended to by correspondence, omitting conventions entirely.

All of the above is sound reasoning, if we were a business organization, the Dairy-men's league, for example. But we are a brotherhood. Friendship is our main objective and asset. Friendships are engendered by personal contacts and acquaintances. Our object is to multiply contacts and to extend acquaintances. The less business we have to transact at conventions the better, if this business too much absorbs our time and engenders division. The main objective of a well-conducted convention is not legislation, but recreation and inspiration. The hearts of men flow together in play, not in forensic argument. Playing golf or pitching quoits is a more appropriate feature of the program than voting on new charters. It is a significant bit

of evidence as to how little most members of fraternities sense the meaning and nature of a fraternity that the question can arise, "What pretense will we offer for a convention when there are no amendments or charters to be voted upon?"

As well might the children and grandchildren who are accustomed to gather once a year in the old homestead say, "We'll not celebrate Thanksgiving together this year. There is no property to be divided or other business to be transacted."

The less business there is to be transacted at a convention the better, especially if it leads to controversy. Conventions are "get-togethers" for the purpose of meeting friends and making the acquaintance of other brothers we would like to know. They should be held at accessible and attractive points where leisure would be enjoyed and friendships flower. Friendship, which may be defined as "getting the best out of our associates, and giving them the best that is in ourselves" is the thing of value.—Δ Υ, *Quarterly*.



# After Glacier



MUD POT GEYSER, YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK

THE rates next summer are so cheap, and the chance for interesting combinations so easy, that there have been arranged three post convention trips which will appeal to many. Their schedules and prices follow. Descriptions and details of all sorts will be furnished by the Burlington office in Chicago, or by Mrs Huffman, 349 N. 35th av. Omaha, Neb. The Sunrise dude ranch is ideal in its provisions for fishing, swimming, hiking, riding or sun-lazing around the ranch. A booklet can be obtained by writing to the Sunrise Ranch, Kalispell, Mont.

## Yellowstone—Trip A

Yellowstone Park should be part of the experience of every one. Here, the trip can be made in good company.

Lv. Many Glacier hotel...	Motor 9:00 A.M.	Sat. July 4
Ar. Going-to-the-Sun .....	Motor 10:20 A.M.	Sat. July 4
Lv. Going-to-the-Sun .....	Motor 10:50 A.M.	Sat. July 4
Ar. Lake McDonald hotel	Motor 1:10 P.M.	Sat. July 4
(Luncheon at Lake McDonald hotel)		
Lv. Lake McDonald hotel	Motor 3:00 P.M.	Sat. July 4
Ar. Belton .....	Motor 3:35 P.M.	Sat. July 4
Lv. Belton .....	Grt. Nor. 4:45 P.M.	Sat. July 4
Lv. Glacier Park.....	Grt. Nor. 6:53 P.M.	Sat. July 4
Ar. Cody .....	C.B.&Q. 11:00 A.M.	Sun. July 5
(Luncheon at Cody Inn)		
Lv. Cody .....	Motor 12:00 N.	Sun. July 5
Ar. Grand Canyon hotel...	Motor 5:50 P.M.	Sun. July 5
(Dinner-overnight at Grand Canyon hotel—Monday, July 6)		
Lv. Grand Canyon hotel...	Motor 2:00 P.M.	Tues. July 7
Ar. Old Faithful Inn.....	Motor 5:25 P.M.	Tues. July 7
(Dinner-overnight at Old Faithful Inn)		
Lv. Old Faithful Inn ...	Motor 8:00 A.M.	Wed. July 8
Ar. Gardiner .....	Motor 5:30 P.M.	Wed. July 8
Lv. Gardiner .....	N.P.... 6:15 P.M.	Wed. July 8

Ar. Minneapolis .....	N.P.... 10:12 P.M.	Thu. July 9
Ar. St. Paul.....	N.P.... 10:45 P.M.	Thu. July 29
Lv. St. Paul.....	C.B.&Q. 11:00 P.M.	Thu. July 9
Ar. Chicago .....	C.B.&Q. 8:50 A.M.	Fri. July 10

Members desiring to make the Yellowstone post convention trip should ask their ticket agent to route their tickets "In Cody and out Gardiner."

Special Theta Pullman cars will leave Belton on the schedule shown above for Yellowstone Park. The additional railway fare required to include Yellowstone is about \$2.70, Pullman fare Belton to Cody—lower berth \$4.00, upper berth \$3.20. The complete cost of tour in Yellowstone Park including three nights lodging, ten meals commencing with luncheon July 5 but not including dinner July 8, also motor bus transportation from Cody through Yellowstone to Gardiner—cost of tour as described above is \$42.00 to which must be added \$4.00 for a lower Pullman berth, or \$3.20 for an upper berth.

## Alaska—Trip B

If you have longed for a trip to Alaska here is your opportunity. We have secured for Thetas who want to visit Alaska a limited number of rooms on the Canadian National steamship, *Prince Rupert*, sailing July 6 for Skagway. We must release unsold rooms to the steamship company not later than June 1. Make your reservation early. The following itinerary is suggested.



Lv. Many Glacier hotel...	Motor	8:00 A.M.	Sat. July 4
Ar. Going-to-the-Sun	Motor	9:20 A.M.	Sat. July 4
Lv. Going-to-the-Sun	Motor	9:50 A.M.	Sat. July 4
Ar. Lake McDonald hotel.	Motor	12:10 P.M.	Sat. July 4
(Luncheon Lake McDonald hotel)			
Lv. Lake McDonald hotel.	Motor	1:30 P.M.	Sat. July 4
Ar. Belton	Motor	2:05 P.M.	Sat. July 4
Lv. Belton	Grt.Nor.	2:30 P.M.	Sat. July 4
Lv. Spokane	Grt.Nor.	10:00 P.M.	Sat. July 4
Ar. Seattle	Grt.Nor.	8:00 A.M.	Sun. July 5
(In Seattle—Sunday, July 5)			
Take Canadian Pacific Steamer from Seattle.			
Lv. Seattle		9:00 A.M.	Mon. July 6
Ar. Victoria		12:45 P.M.	Mon. July 6
Lv. Victoria		1:45 P.M.	Mon. July 6
Ar. Vancouver		5:55 P.M.	Mon. July 6
Transfer to SS. <i>Prince Rupert</i> .			
Lv. Vancouver		9:00 P.M.	Mon. July 6
Lv. Prince Rupert		1:00 P.M.	Wed. July 8
Lv. Ketchikan		11:00 P.M.	Wed. July 8
Lv. Taku Glacier		4:15 P.M.	Thu. July 9
Lv. Juneau		12:00 N.	Thu. July 9
Ar. Skagway		8:00 A.M.	Fri. July 10

Cost of Alaska tour from Seattle to Skagway and return \$90.00. All outside rooms on steamer.

Alaska trip, optional one-day side trip, Skagway to Lake Bennett and return: Leaving by train, departing from dock, shortly after arrival of steamer, traveling over summit of White Pass via a railway, the building of which was one of the most marvelous engineering feats of history, crossing and re-crossing the narrow trail of '98, then beaten hard by feet which tramped through these austere mountain peaks, intent on grabbing their share of the distant gold; lunch at Bennett, with a view of mountain, sea and glacier, breath-catching in grandeur. Return to Skagway in afternoon. Cost \$7.50.

Alaska trip, optional two-day side trip,

Skagway to West Taku Arm and return: leaving by train from dock on arrival of steamer, traveling over the White Pass and along the shore of Lake Bennett to Carcross, where steamer is boarded for voyage down beautiful Lake Tagish to the most southern point, West Taku Arm, which is reached in the early evening; after a three hour stopover, the return trip is started, arriving back at Carcross the next morning, thence by train, arriving Skagway in ample time to see the town before sailing. Entire cost \$29.00. This side trip is highly recommended.

Lv. Skagway	5:00 P.M.	Sat. July 11
Lv. Juneau	1:30 A.M.	Sun. July 12
Lv. Wrangell	4:00 P.M.	Sun. July 12
Lv. Prince Rupert	3:00 P.M.	Mon. July 13
Ar. Vancouver	9:30 A.M.	Wed. July 15

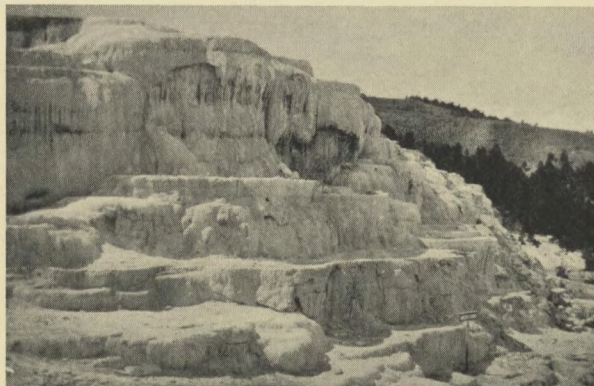
Return via the route of one's choice from Vancouver, either through the United States or Canada.

## Trip C

### Sunrise Dude Ranch

Lv. Many Glacier hotel	Motor	8:00 A.M.	Sat. July 4
Ar. Going-to-the-Sun Chalets	Motor	9:20 A.M.	Sat. July 4
Lv. Going-to-the-Sun Chalets	Motor	9:50 A.M.	Sat. July 4
Ar. Lake McDonald hotel	Motor	12:10 P.M.	Sat. July 4
(Luncheon Lake McDonald hotel)			
Lv. Lake McDonald hotel	Motor	1:30 P.M.	Sat. July 4
Ar. Belton	Motor	2:05 P.M.	Sat. July 4
Lv. Belton	Grt.Nor.	2:30 P.M.	Sat. July 4
Ar. Columbia Falls	Grt.Nor.	3:00 P.M.	Sat. July 4
Lv. Columbia Falls	Grt.Nor.	3:40 P.M.	Sat. July 4
Ar. Kalispell	Grt.Nor.	4:45 P.M.	Sat. July 4

The proprietors of Sunrise Dude ranch will meet you upon arrival for the 30 minute drive to the ranch.



JUPITER TERRACE  
Mammoth Hot Springs, Yellowstone National Park





SUNRISE RANCH, KALISPELL, MONTANA

The rates are ordinarily \$40 per week, per person. In groups of 4 or more, \$35 per week per person. Five dollars less per week per person for guests remaining at the ranch the second and succeeding weeks. These rates include all expenses at the ranch (including of course a horse) except personal laundry.

The ranch accommodates thirty, so early reservation is desirable.

#### *Horseback Trips*

Some may want to stay on in Glacier Park, for the rare and interesting experience of a

pack trip. There are miles of good trails, with chalets and tent camps along them. Trips can be arranged for two days or two months. Mr Noffsinger, who has charge of the horses in the Park, will make all arrangements after personal conference. The cost is from \$6 to \$8.50 a day.

It is possible, also, to take a horseback trip through Yellowstone Park. Mr L. W. Nordquist, L Bar T Ranch, Painter, Wyoming, will undertake such an enterprise if 6 or more desire it, at \$10 a day.

#### VALUE OF A MOTHERS CLUB

1. It is a means of securing home cooperation in promoting the rules and policies of the fraternity.
2. It affords an opportunity for the mothers to become acquainted with each other and with the members of the chapter, and provides a reliable means of giving mothers information concerning the chapter and the fraternity.
3. It secures the interest and assistance of mature minds in the welfare of the chapter.
4. An organized mothers club is in a position to be of great financial assistance to the chapter.
5. It can assist in entertaining and rushing.
6. An enthusiastic interested Delta Gamma mother is the finest kind of Delta Gamma "publicity."

—Δ Γ, Anchora, Jan. '36.



# Thetas in the Press

---

## Miss Peyton Hawes Gains Reputation As "Bird Trainer"

Miss Peyton Hawes has a new title, "Miss Bring 'Em Back Alive," and a growing reputation at Washington's dinner tables as a delightful wit and raconteur.

She acquired the one from her prowess in bringing a collection of rare tropical birds across the Pacific ocean and then across the Continent from Seattle, the other from the bitter humor with which she tells about it.

She is also sometimes called the "bird woman"—but that she considers grounds for justifiable homicide.

### *Father started menagerie*

Her father, former Senator Harry B. Hawes, made her what she is today. In Japan on the way to the Philippine inauguration ceremonies, he acquired five chattering mynahs. As the journey progressed, the Senator added twelve Java sparrows, very young and helpless; two Pekin nightingales, beautiful to look upon but sensitive to every change in the weather; two very quarrelsome rice birds; twelve strawberry finches, so charming and gay that Miss Hawes says she has almost come to like them.

Then, with the traditional helplessness of the male, Senator Hawes turned the care of his menagerie over to his daughter, with Mrs Hawes pressed into service as a sort of assistant valet.

### *Handsomely quartered*

Now that the collection is comfortably at home in Senator and Mrs Hawes' spacious house in Kalorama road, Miss Hawes might give up being the "bird woman." But the birds won't give her up. They have become so attached to her that they'll have nothing to do with anyone else.

One of the mynahs, which started out with

a fluent command of Japanese and a superb Bronx cheer, is now learning to speak English—in Mrs Hawes' bathroom. Another is kept in the servants' quarters, where, it is hoped, it will pick up a soft Southern accent. There are birds in Mrs Hawes' sitting room, birds in Senator Hawes' gunroom. And Miss Hawes is still nursing an ailing Java sparrow, which is given a special diet.

No wonder she thinks that what belongs in a cage—the Japanese cages are beautiful, with figures of the nine immortals set between the bars—is a stuffed bird.

### *Voyage had its moments*

But the troubles of today are as nothing to the troubles of yesterday. Bringing her charges home, Miss Hawes declares, required the patience of a saint, an ironclad sense of humor and the ability to go practically indefinitely without sleep.

The mynahs, acquired in Yokahama, were taken to the Philippines. "Oh, yes, we had to take them to the inauguration," says Miss Hawes, "they enjoyed it so." They traveled home in Mrs Hawes' shower bath, making bathing somewhat of an adventure, and the dried fish making up the major part of their diet developed an odor, which was obviously not that of Guerlin or Coty. The Java sparrows were put in Miss Hawes' state room and were fed by hand at five-hour intervals, often in the hushed hours of the early morning.

Fortunately the Hawes family occupied staterooms on the boat deck—referred to by the family as the crow's nest—where they were virtually alone.

### *"A merry Christmas"*

Other members of the Congressional party gathered in pets on their way to the Philip-



pires but on a more moderate scale. Senator and Mrs Nathan Bachman were satisfied with Japanese crickets, each in his own carved calabash cage. Senator Bachman wanted to give Senator Hawes one of his crickets, but Miss Hawes, thinking of all the hungry birds, protested—and saved the cricket's life.

On Christmas day the Hawes family re-

ceived the following telegram:

"The Bachmans and all their crickets wish the Haweses and all their birds a Merry Christmas."—*Washington, D.C. Herald*, 25 Jan. 1936.

Peyton Hawes is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, initiated by Alpha Iota chapter, Washington University, St. Louis.

## Noted Writer Says She's Just Wife of a Connecticut Farmer

MRS MARY RITTER BEARD

Just a farmer's wife from Connecticut.

So did Mrs Mary Ritter Beard, one of the most widely-known women writers of the country and a leader in various organizations, identify herself to callers while on a week-end visit at the home of her brother, Dwight Ritter, 4415 Broadway.

Mrs Beard and her husband, Charles A. Beard, author of *The rise of American civilization* and other books, spend much time on their dairy farm at New Milford, Connecticut. The Beards have had a varied and interesting life living in many out-of-the-way places in foreign lands. Mr Beard at one time was adviser to Viscount Goto, Japanese minister of home affairs. Mr and Mrs Beard have also spent several winters in southern California.

Mrs Beard's latest book is *Laughing their way*, in the writing of which she collaborated with Mrs Martha Bruere. Other books by Mrs Beard are *Understanding women*, *Women's work in municipalities*, and *America through women's eyes*. She has been identified with national suffrage activities and is on the executive board of the American association of university women.

Indianapolis is Mrs Beard's home city, however, for she was born here and attended Shortridge high school. She was graduated from DePauw university and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She and Mr Beard, who also is a DePauw graduate, were married in 1900. She studied suffrage and labor move-

ments in a postgraduate course at Columbia.

While in Indiana, on this trip, she spoke at DePauw and at Purdue universities.—*Indianapolis News*, 25 Nov. 1935.

\* \* \*

*Woman's place in civilization* was the topic of an address presented by Mrs Mary R. Beard last evening in Meharry hall before the First woman's congress of the Association of women students. Using recent progress in anthropology and historical research as the foundation of her theory, Mrs Beard outlined the part played by women in the major crises of the world.

With the statement that: "All history could be told in terms of crisis—the struggle to bring order out of chaos," she turned to mankind's prehistoric search for food. "Woman had to assume the leadership in that first crisis; she developed all the domestic arts." As a result of this creative intelligence, woman became human much earlier than man. . . .

Thursday morning at an extended chapel Mrs Beard thrilled a large audience with an address on *The new femininity*. In this she used the memories of her days on the DePauw campus as a background. She contrasted women's position in the late nineteenth century with their position under the industrial, social and political revolution and then forecast women's position in the future.

"In a world ruled by hate," she said in closing, "love is the challenge. The Humanitarian spirit is the keynote of the new femininity."—*The DePauw*, 22 Nov. 1935.



## End of "Spoils System" in Government Urged

Vote League Leader, sees need for awakening Americans to their responsibility

The housewife who turns on the spigot in her sink to wash her dishes, the mother who sends her children to school, and the business woman who goes to work each morning make innumerable contacts with local, state, and federal governments each day. In other words, government touches and controls, in some way, every man, woman, and child in the country.

Then why are so many women—and men, for that matter—indifferent to the type of persons in government service? Why do Mr and Mrs John Jones go on year after year paying taxes for salaries of "deserving Democrats" or "deserving Republicans" who procure jobs through political pull without regard to qualifications or training? And what can women do to help supplant the "spoils

system" with the "career system" in government positions?

These questions were answered yesterday by Mrs Walter S. Greenough of Indianapolis, who is in Washington to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the League of women voters, relative to the launching of the league's campaign for improving personnel in government service.

Chairman of the department of government in the league, Mrs Greenough believes "Both men and women must be awakened to their sense of individual responsibility toward the government, must use their vote and their voice in improving standards of selection of government workers."

She believes the indifference of the average man and woman lies chiefly in the widespread belief that individuals cannot do much to improve conditions, that the conviction of one woman or one man could do little to uproot the workings of highly organized political machines. "Yet if every woman could be convinced it is her duty to take a stand for better personnel in government service, a more efficient and more economically run government of local, state, and federal affairs would be the result," Mrs. Greenough said.

She pointed out that "a skilled trained employee can do the work of two or three employees who are appointed solely because of political affiliations."

Tradition, too, is somewhat responsible for the existing state of affairs, Mrs Greenough thinks. "People of a country that has selected much of its personnel according to the to-the-victor-belongs-the-spoils idea are prone to develop a lazy-minded attitude toward government," she said, "yet tradition does not relieve us of responsibility. Every woman who realizes this can do much to help achieve better government. In the first place she can support qualified candidates for elective of-



*Dexheimer-Carlson Studio*

KATHERINE CROAN GREENOUGH, Beta '11, is chairman of the department of government and its operation of the national League of women voters.



fices, knowing that competent officials insist upon qualified appointees in order that their offices can be properly administered. Secondly, each woman can keep informed—either on her own initiative or through an organization—about how appointive jobs are dis-

charged. She can also insist on the appointment of persons who make careers of government service rather than those who accept temporary jobs dependent upon the results of elections."—*Washington Post*, Nov. 14, 1935.

## Evelyn Swarthout, Concert Pianist

*Evelyn Swarthout is the daughter of the Dean of the Fine arts college of Kansas university. There, for four years preceding her graduation in 1932, she was active in Kappa Alpha Theta's Kappa chapter.*

A young American pianist of real distinction, with an innate musicianship and sincerity in her work given to few public performers today."

Such seems to be the consensus of opinion of those who have heard Evelyn Swarthout in her recent recitals.

Coming from a family, prominent in the field of musical education, she began her study at a very early age, appearing before the Illinois state music teachers' association in a group of piano numbers when but three years of age. Continuing her study under the guidance of her father, Donald M. Swarthout, she graduated with high honors with a Bachelor of music degree at the University of Kansas in 1932. Two summers of advanced work under Guy Maier preceded her enrolling under Tobias Matthay in London, where for three years she made remarkable progress and appeared frequently in public recital. In 1933 she won the coveted Jeffrey Reynolds three-year scholarship in competition with some of the foremost pianists of London. Her London recital in 1934 in Wigmore hall won for her high praise from the music critics of this great musical center. In the same year she was accepted on the musical staff of the British broadcasting company and appeared in radio recital under its auspices.

In the summer of 1934 Miss Swarthout returned to America for certain recital engagements and was successful in winning, in a field of twenty-six applicants, the Kate

Neal Kinley memorial fellowship prize of \$1,000.00 for travel and advanced study awarded by the University of Illinois. Returning to London, she continued her study under Matthay and appeared in recital in certain continental cities as well as accompanying the English singer, Flora Collins on a tour through seven countries of Europe before returning again to her home land.



EVELYN SWARTHOUT  
Concert Pianist



Her programs are formed always with a fine regard for the best in musical literature and her artistry and sound musicianship, coupled with a delightful and gracious personality, make her playing a memorable and satisfying experience.

\* \* \*

Home from three years' study in Europe, Evelyn Swarthout has started filling engagements for piano recitals and concerts. This personable and highly talented young artist gives high promise of a brilliant future.

Under auspices of Mu Phi Epsilon she gave an inspiring concert November 11 in Lawrence to an audience limited to the capacity of the Eldridge hotel crystal room. Before the piano study club of Tulsa November 21 she played in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

On December 3 she played the fellowship recital at the University of Illinois. This was in connection with the Kate Neal Kinley fellowship of \$1,000 which she won there last year.

The following day she played at Evanston, Illinois, before the National college of education and on the fifth gave a private recital at Burlington, Iowa. . . . A studio recital came December 7 in Chicago and four days later an engagement at Rockford, Illinois, sponsored by the Mendelssohn club. She played December 28 in Philadelphia before the Music teachers national association.

Before leaving home after graduation Evelyn's only teacher had been her father. She studied at Michigan under Guy Maier. In London she was a pupil of the celebrated Tobias Matthay. She has played on the National radio circuit in England, the most extensive of the British systems. In 1933 she was concertist in the annual Young American artist's night in connection with Music week at the University of Kansas.

Miss Swarthout has taken up residence for the spring in New York City. She lives there at 9 East 47th Street.

*Kansas University Alumni Magazine,*  
January, 1936

## Genevieve F. Herrick Convalescing at Home

Genevieve Forbes Herrick, nationally prominent newspaper woman, is now at her home in Alexandria, Virginia, convalescing from critical injuries sustained in the automobile accident in which Mrs Harold Ickes, wife of the secretary of the interior, was killed several months ago.

She was moved about two weeks ago from the Santa Fe hospital, where she had been confined ever since the accident.

Relatives here report that she is improving splendidly, but will not be completely recovered for about a year, according to doctors' opinions.—*Evanston Review*, 19 Dec. 1935.

In the current competition, sponsored by the Alumni association of the American academy in Rome, for a community recreation center, two Thetas were members of the "first honorable mention" team. This team, as well as the prize winning one, was composed of students in the Cornell university College of fine arts. Thetas on the honorable mention team—Ruth Bentley, Iota, as painter, and Mary Savacool, Alpha Kappa, as sculptor.

The illustrious ancients, when they wished to make clear and to propagate the highest virtues in the world, put their states in proper order. Before putting their states in proper order they regulated their own families. Before regulating their families, they cultivated their own selves. Before cultivating their own selves, they perfected their souls. Before perfecting their souls, they tried to be sincere in their thoughts. Before trying to be sincere in their thoughts, they extended to the utmost their knowledge. Such extension of knowledge lay in the investigation of things, and seeing them as they really were. When things were thus investigated, knowledge became complete. When knowledge was complete their thoughts became sincere. When their thoughts were sincere, their souls became perfect. When their souls were perfect, their own selves became cultivated. When their selves were cultivated, their own families became regulated. When their families were regulated, their states came to be put in proper order. When their states were in proper order, the whole world became peaceful and happy.—Confucius, via Σ II, Emerald



**LOANS SINCE 1920 BY DISTRICTS**

DISTRICTS	LOANS
I	\$13,265
II	\$12,880
III	\$11,770
IV	\$11,970
V	\$16,425
VI	\$14,520
VII	\$6,885
VIII	\$9,575
IX	\$25,740
X	\$13,825
XI	\$9,950

DISTRICTS	LOANS
I	\$13,265
II	\$12,880
III	\$11,770
IV	\$11,970
V	\$16,425
VI	\$14,520
VII	\$ 6,885

VIII	— \$9,575
IX	— \$25,740
X	— \$13,825
XI	— \$9,950



# A Sound Educational Investment

*Edna Brooks Alvord, past president of District VI, and past member of the loan and fellowship fund committee, now holds the important position of Fellowship chairman of South Pacific unit of the American association of university women. Her wide experience, and research among college women in and out of fraternities, and her active participation in the educational world give great weight to her opinions.*

IT is not difficult to recall the enthusiasm given the suggestion that in the course of raising the Kappa Alpha Theta fellowship fund we should lend to senior undergraduates. Nor is it difficult to understand that enthusiasm. All power to us if we can serve both the undergraduate and the graduate student. If, however, a choice had to be made between them, I should say throw all our forces into the fellowship campaign. Mine is a brief for fellowships for women, based on a few salient facts.

Fellowships for women still constitute a pioneer field. Count the opportunities for creative scholarship for women and compare with those for men. It will remind you of the days when our Founders were proving that women could profit by college training as well as their brothers. If they could achieve equal footing in the undergraduate world, we should be capable of achieving it in the graduate. Our fraternity should stand shoulder to shoulder with other outstanding college trained women in opening the way for the gifted woman to pursue her study and so make her contribution to the science and culture of the educational world. We furthermore have the intimate urge that one of our own sisterhood should be enabled to push on in her chosen work and in so doing bring honor to herself and to Kappa Alpha Theta.

This is distinctly a field whose value is comprehended by trained college women. The undergraduate appeal finds a response in endless organizations. Check those in your own community for proof of the statement. Then turn to your fellowship bibliography to discover how many organizations foster fel-

lowships for women. You will find the American association of university women, certain women college alumnæ, and some of the women's fraternities. In terms of percentages, it is a small group that is striving to give the gifted woman a chance to fit herself to make an outstanding contribution to the betterment of the world.

Because we are in a position to weigh these facts intelligently, we should go a step farther and be prepared to answer the arguments favoring scholarships. We are so often told that the scholarship is an immediate need in our own community or our own college while the fellowship is beyond our interest or benefit. I like to remind mothers that giving to fellowships is giving to their own children, for it is through the training of the gifted individual that we assure ourselves of greater knowledge in the fields of science, of medicine, or the arts, of greater efficiency in education; and through these avenues, the dollars you give to fellowships come home to you through better opportunities for your children.

From the standpoint of awards, the fellowship is a better investment than the scholarship. An educational group, giving to an individual to pursue her education, should give not for sentimental reasons but for the increase of educational principal; that is, the contribution that student makes to the knowledge and culture of the world is the interest she pays, and it is automatically added to principal. To the investment that yields the greater return should our efforts and our money go. A comparative survey of the results achieved by holders of scholarships and



of fellowships is ever enlightening and will show that the better investment lies in fellowships even though to be fair one must bear in mind the relative position of undergraduate and graduate. The graduate student's course is definite; her field is determined; that she will make her contribution to education, to raising the general level of knowledge is a safe risk.

Accordingly, I urge an increasing devotion to Theta fellowships. Let us not rest content with \$80,000, with \$100,000. Let us work on and on increasing our capital that our number of stipends awarded may be ever greater. This is a magnificent way to make specific and concrete our belief in the ideals of our fraternity.

EDNA WILDE ALVORD, *Omega*

## Theta's New Bookcase

THETA HAS a new bookcase! It stands against the east wall on the women's side of the great reading room of DePauw university library, and is open to all who use the library. On its shelves are the four hundred or more books which now compose the Theta Memorial alcove. The Kappa Alpha Theta Memorial alcove was established and endowed with the unexpended balance remaining from Theta's war relief fund, in 1922 at the Lake Placid convention, in honor of the founding of Theta at DePauw in 1870, and of its Founders: Mrs Bettie Locke Hamilton, Mrs Bettie Tipton Lindsey, Mrs Hannah Fitch Shaw, and Mrs Alice Allen Brandt. This much, I am sure, every Theta knows.

There were in the collection, at the time Mrs Mary Bragg Hughes, President of District I, representing the fraternity, formally presented it to DePauw university, two-hundred-and-fifty volumes devoted to vocations for women. At that time, it was housed by DePauw's librarian in cases of its own which were adequate, but which it long ago overflowed into the stacks. Since the intention has been always to keep the collection separate, a new case was needed. Theta

should be proud of this new bookcase—it is a sort of tangible milestone of growth, and a visible promise of increase. It has been built to hold at least six hundred books, and so provides for the collection for at least another ten years. Long before that time, however, it is hoped DePauw's new library will have been built, and in it the promised real alcove given over entirely to the Kappa Alpha Theta Memorial collection.

The plan for a new bookcase was approved by Grand council in the summer of 1935 and a gift made by the national organization to cover the construction. The case was put in place during Christmas recess this year. With the thought of DePauw's proposed library in mind, it was built of oak and styled in harmony with the interior trim which will be used in the new building. It stands about six feet in height, and is approximately fourteen feet long. It bears a brass plate with the inscription: *KAPPA ALPHA THETA MEMORIAL ALCOVE*. One likes to think of it as a unit, to which other units will be added through the years, until this collection becomes the largest and most complete collection of books on women's vocations and women's history and accomplishment in America—perhaps in the world—not an impossible dream!

In 1934 a local Theta committee was formed to cooperate with Miss Elva L. Bascom, acting for the fraternity, and with the DePauw librarian, Mrs Vera Cooper, in the selection of books for the collection, and in all matters pertaining to its policy and interests. On this committee now are: Mrs Lillian Hughes Neiswanger, Greencastle alumnæ; Miss Betty MacDonald, Alpha; and Mrs Ethel Arnold Tilden, Greencastle alumnæ. Fall and spring meetings are held each year at which all matters connected with the memorial are discussed and committee decisions made. Miss Bascom, whom distance prevents from attending in person, sends exhaustive book lists and makes suggestions for the work. Although final decisions can not always be referred to her, her point of view is kept constantly in mind and the committee feels she has a part in all its work.



One change made by the new committee seems to me of especial interest. To give the collection breadth and greater inspiration power, it will henceforth include, besides books dealing with practical and detailed aspects of women's vocational life, books which set forth women's accomplishments in the past as well as in the present, since women's background of success is the surest touchstone for women's future in any and all departments of endeavor. So, among the newer books will be found many dealing with "women's part in industrial and vocational activities" in a broad and liberal interpretation of that phrase, as well as the best and latest of those dealing with the practical and technical phases of women's varied endeavor. Among such books are: *My own story*, Dressler; *The one I know least of all*, Adams; *North to the Orient*, Lindbergh; *Facing two ways*, Ishimoto; *After all*, De Wolfe; and biographies of Charlotte Gilman, Elinor Wylie, and Julia Lathrop; also the new *Who's who among women*.

The Theta collection, until this time, has been available to students only for research at DePauw. The committee contemplates a change of policy which would make possible a wider and more far reaching service—one more in keeping with Kappa Alpha Theta's broad intellectual and spiritual ideal. We hope to make the collection available for loans, to share it; that is to arrange for any student in any university doing research work in the field of women's vocations and lacking any material which the collection contains, to borrow its books. To this end the committee has in mind the issuing of a revised and up-to-date list of the collection, with rules and conditions under which the books and pamphlets may be loaned to librarians of other institutions for use by students doing research work. Thus we hope the collection may become an even finer memorial to Kappa Alpha Theta and its Founders. ETHEL ARNOLD TILDEN, *Alpha*

## Theta Statistics

DO YOU know that Kappa Alpha Theta—

Has 63 college chapters.

Has 55 alumnae chapters.

Has 53 alumnae clubs.

Owns 43 chapter houses, 5 of which are used only as lodges.

Has 8 chapters living in rented houses.

Has 12 chapters that have only rooms, those chapters all on dormitory or municipal campuses.

Has \$1,520,200 invested in chapter houses, exclusive of furnishings.

Has college chapters in 31 states and 4 Canadian provinces.

Has organized alumnae groups in 36 states and 3 Canadian provinces, also one each in the District of Columbia, and in Honolulu.

Has the most organized groups, 13, in Indiana; Ohio and California tie for second place with 12 groups in each.

Has 4 college chapters in each of 4 states—Indiana, Ohio, California, Pennsylvania.

Has 3 college chapters in each of 2 states—New York and Colorado.

Has 2 college chapters in each of 12 states—Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas, Virginia Washington, Wisconsin.

Has just one college chapter in each of 13 states—Arizona, Idaho, Louisiana, Maryland, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, North Carolina, North Dakota, South Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont—and in each of 4 Canadian provinces, Ontario, Alberta, Quebec, British Columbia.

Had a total of 22,118 initiates, January 1, 1936.

Will send this issue of KAPPA ALPHA THETA to 14,470 subscribers.

Would send it to approximately 500 more life subscribers—but they are "lost."

### A GOOD SUGGESTION

The "twin sister" idea has been the source of much amusement and interest among our girls for the last two months. Each girl draws a "twin sister" for whom she tries to do as many nice things as possible without her twin finding out who she is. At the end of two weeks the sisters are revealed and new ones drawn. 'Tis great fun!

A Γ Δ, *Quarterly*



# Athletically Inclined



Genevieve Clary, Virginia Flannagan and June Blankenhorn, A N, Tann and Spur  
W.A.A. Board Members of  $\Gamma\Delta$

M. Elizabeth Diffenderfer, B  $\Phi$ —Margaret Gridley, A—Dorothy Preuss, B  $\Theta$   
Each treasurer of her college's W.A.A.



# Place of the University in National Life

*Dr H. J. Cody, president of the University of Toronto, graciously gave the Kappa Alpha Theta permission to print extracts from this address, which he made before the Canadian educational association.*

AS EDUCATION means the nutrition or bringing up of the individual to maturity, its process is really continuous from the earliest to the latest stage of the life of man. The school covers the state's effort in the fields of primary, secondary, and higher education. These three fields are interdependent. . . . The university . . . deepens and enriches personality, and through the enriched personality of its members it can be a servant of the whole nation. . . .

The university is one of the oldest existing institutions of Western civilization. The Christian church and Roman law are older. The university has witnessed the rise and fall of dynasties and empires, the migration of tribes and peoples, the discovery of continents, and revolutions in the intellectual, social, and political life of mankind. It has inspired almost every great movement of the Western world which has an intellectual origin or aspect. Never was its responsibility so heavy as it is today; never was its opportunity greater. View the university not as a mass of brick and stone and steel, not even as a collection of books, or as a group of laboratories and classrooms, but as a great human ideal. . . . Into the thousand years of university history have been built great names, noble characters, and fine achievements. We may be assured that, if it remains true to its best traditions and high purposes, it will endure through the ages to come as a force of discipline and reverent freedom and as a great benefactor of mankind. The mottoes found in two great universities well express the ideal a true university seeks to realize. On a gate entering the grounds of Harvard are these words: "Enter to grow in wisdom; depart to serve thy country and mankind." On

the facade of the ancient Italian university of Padua are Latin words which may be rendered thus: "Enter that you may daily become wiser than in the past. Go forth that you may daily become more useful to your country and the church." . . .

## THE UNIVERSITY IN ITSELF

The university represents the organized will and power of the community to promote all that makes for intellectual advance and moral elevation. It is the reflex of the ambitions, ideals, and hopes of the age in which we live. It is the center and culmination of the educational system of a country. . . .

At the heart of the educational process, giving it direction and dignity, lies the most precious thing in the world—human personality. The university is the testing field for personality and for intellectual power. . . .

It is the visible evidence of the respect which the state pays to learning and science. It is a symbol of how much there is in life beyond material development and commercial success. It should, therefore, be the home of great ideals and the nursing mother of great characters.

The university will exercise at least four functions:

1. It will seek to train and guide the younger generation. . . . It will teach by lecture, by laboratory, by stimulation, by the impact of personality, of the personality of the teacher on that of the student, of the personality of student on student. . . .

2. It will conserve the knowledge of the past. . . . It opens the door of the past and makes the achievements of the past the challenge and the starting point for the improvement of the future.



3. It seeks to increase the content of knowledge. Its aim is the constant and thorough pursuit of truth. . . . It seems to extend the realm of knowledge apart from any utilitarian value, confident that all knowledge increases the power of man. . . .

4. It seeks to disseminate knowledge; to pour out the fruits of its experience and wisdom before the people to their great advantage and the enrichment of life. . . .

The university . . . would not sacrifice breadth of outlook, zest and range of intellectual curiosity about all things that contribute to the knowledge or enrich the life of man. . . .

The university instills into men and women worthy ideals of clear thinking and social service. It seeks to develop within the student himself understanding, appreciation, a proper sense of values, and competency in his own special field.

It provides a genial and stimulating home for the creative minds of the day. The close relations between teachers and taught create an atmosphere in which the intellectual development of both is stimulated. . . .

In the true university everything is not subordinated to that which is immediately gainful and practical. It houses those scholarly aspirations which make for spiritual insight, depth, and beauty, but which "cannot be transmuted into any coin less base than the highest human service." It is an uncomfortable home for greed, jealousy, vanity, or boastfulness. Its rivalry is only in the pursuit of truth and in the service of one's country or mankind. "Its jewels" are the men who make it and the men whom it makes.

In whatsoever part of the world true universities exist, they will have one common aim. That aim is to teach their members to understand the meaning of things in their universal relations. . . .

#### THE UNIVERSITY AS THE SERVANT OF THE COMMUNITY

The aim of the university is not to develop a self-centered culture, but to use knowledge, culture, and discipline, in the service of the community. . . .

1. The university relates itself in closest fashion to the needs and aspirations of the community and the state. The task of the university grows greater as the difficulties of democracy grow heavier and more numerous. No institution is comparable to the university in answering the challenge of world unrest and dissension, and in expounding and maintaining a sane concept and practice of democracy. . . . It is to the universities that men must more and more look for the wide dissemination of the proper sort of education. . . . This education is likely to prove the chief safeguard of a worthy democracy. . . .

These fundamental principles of democracy are mainly: (a) The subordination of government to public opinion, not of public opinion to government. (b) The setting up of a government with power to do those things for the common good which it is essential to do, in such fashion that justice and kindness and humanity shall formulate and guide our public policies. (c) The reservation of the largest possible sphere of civil, economic, and political liberty to the citizens; in which sphere the citizen is to be encouraged to do everything in his power for public service, justice, and human kindness. . . .

Democracy is sailing in these days through very troubled waters. It will come safely through only if the individual citizen is interested, honest, and intelligent. For the proper education of the citizen body a heavy burden of responsibility and action lies on the university. . . .

2. The universities train teachers for the secondary schools and for many of the larger primary schools. . . . The quality of these teachers and their power to inspire fine ideals in youthful minds depend in turn on the spirit which their university has breathed into them, and on the high conceptions it has given them of what intellectual energy and enjoyment really mean.

3. Universities provide the highest training in the application of science to all departments of life. From the national point of view this aspect of university service is of inestimable value. We need the trained scientists to discover the full extent of our natural



resources and to improve and develop our methods of industry. . . . We need the clearest reasoning and the most effective action of our best-trained citizens to deal with our economic problems, social difficulties, and political tasks. . . .

4. The university trains men for service in every sphere of work, more particularly for leadership. . . . As a citizen the university-trained man should contribute to his country these qualities among others: (a) The spirit of progress, which hopes because it is always seeking to improve conditions by knowledge and skill and actually is improving them. (b) The spirit of moderation which is cautious because it knows that one-sidedness is easy and is vehement; that to most questions there are various aspects; and that there is a tendency to grasp at hasty expedients. (c) Tolerance, which is not indifference or indecisiveness, but is simply willingness to allow others to hold their convictions with the same tenacity and intelligence as we ourselves, we think, hold ours. (d) Love of truth, which appreciates the value of systematized knowledge, which keeps the mind open to new ideas, and which holds prejudices and preconceptions in due control. . . .

Men possessed of the true academic spirit can help to form sound and strong public opinion and can furnish skilled workers and leaders in commercial, industrial, social, political, and religious movements. . . .

5. The university can foster a sound patriotism and at the same time develop the in-

ternational mind. . . . The university will seek to keep the proper balance and relation between nationalism and internationalism. . . . We must learn that each nation can prosper only if the rest of the world prospers with it. The animosities and resentments which accompanied the process of nation-building through the centuries, must be overcome in that spirit of large human sympathy and justice which a university is intended to create.

. . . The university . . . will seek to create and to cherish the intellectual insight and moral power which will enable men to act as national citizens of an international community, and will claim leadership in promoting international understanding, cooperation, and responsibility for the solution of the grave world-problems. . . .

6. The university must not overlook its duty to present and conserve aesthetic values. The beautiful is linked with the true and the good. . . . More and more the university will become an apostle of things pure and lovely and of good report. . . .

The university transmits the sacred fire of learning from the past; its present ideal is to discipline the intelligence, to widen the sympathy, and to quicken the imagination of its members; but all the while it knows that the supreme emphasis must be placed on character. The greatest intellectual brilliance will not atone for lack of the aspirations we call spiritual and the motives we call good. . . .

## New Appointments

M<sup>RS</sup> JESSIE LEE WYATT COCHRAN, Kappa, Seattle alumna's delegate to the Asheville convention, has accepted appointment as chairman of the Executive committee for convention.

Janet Fitch, Alpha Xi, is the new assistant secretary in Central office. Miss Fitch won a Phi Beta Kappa key, and many other honors, at the University of Oregon, from which she graduated in 1933, after four years of chap-

ter experience in Alpha Xi. She will act as reporter at the 1936 convention. Janet is a daughter of another well known Theta, Clara Lynn Fitch, Kappa.

Shirley Larson, Tau, will be in charge of convention music. Miss Larson will be remembered as one of the Tau trio at Asheville. She will graduate from Northwestern in June, having specialized in public school music and choir directing.



# Founders'-Day Parties

*Jackson Theta club* celebrated with a luncheon, January 25, at the lovely new home of Gertrude Gripman Wright.

*Minneapolis and St. Paul alumnae* joined with Upsilon to celebrate with a dinner, January 29, at the Minneapolis woman's club. Scholarship awards, collection of birthday pennies for the Friendship fund, toasts, musical numbers, stunts, made up an enjoyable after-dinner program.

*Omaha alumnae* chapter was hostess for the combined celebration of Rho, Lincoln alumnae, and itself.

*Detroit alumnae*: Fifty members celebrated at the Wardell, January 25. Katherine Rice Broock was toastmistress. The ritual participants were three former presidents, Elinor Beach Paullis, Evelyn Widman Tunncliffe, and Mary Carothers Bower, and our present president, Margaret Van Sickie Phelps. An interesting history of the founding of Detroit alumnae was presented by Augusta Bookmyer. Katherine Kent and Ellen Grinnell Martin spoke on the inspirational value of living in a chapter house.

Among many guests at the luncheon was Edna Locke Hamilton, daughter of Betty Locke Hamilton, Founder.

*Spokane alumnae*: Marching to the strains of the processional we seated ourselves at a beautifully decorated table in the Davenport hotel and were served a fine turkey dinner. Mrs Halton, president, presided, and Mrs Bemis as toastmistress gave the toast to the Founders. Louise Markwood, on vacation from the Rockefeller foundation in Peiping, China, spoke on her work there. Six members presented an original play, *They're none of them perfect*.

*Pittsburgh alumnae*: Grace Cockins Brown, District president, was the speaker and guest of honor at our luncheon January 25. She gave an interesting talk. We were delighted to have her with us. Hazel Keffer Peden and Martha Miller McEwan entertained for Mrs

Brown at a breakfast at the home of Mrs Peden. Mrs Brown was also a guest at one of our community bridge groups at the home of Jessamine De Haven Lewis.

*Washington, D.C. alumnae*: Aroused by this stirring announcement, sixty Thetas turned out January 18 for Founders'-day luncheon at the Sulgrave club:

That our Founders'-day is nearing you, perhaps have been a-hearing

And you'd like to know the schedule of events:

Following close upon old Santa comes Grand president Mrs Banta,

And we hope the throng to welcome her'll be dense.

To give her our attention (if we can't afford convention)

Here in Washington's the part of commonsense;

And our patriotic privilege, as well as being civil, is

To welcome her, regardless of expense.

The more the people come, the less it costs for any one,

And the Friendship fund is swelled in consequence.

Let us then be up and doing, Theta loyalty renewing,

And spend no time in sitting on the fence; Unfurling Theta's banner, send our checks to Betty Hannah,

And our satisfaction's sure to be immense.

We were doubly privileged by having Mrs Banta, Grand president, as our guest and by having Mary Downey Shaw, granddaughter of Hannah Fitch Shaw to light the candles in honor of the Founders. Luncheon was followed by a delightful talk by Mrs Banta and the reading of the ritual.

Later in the afternoon, a tea was given in Mrs Banta's honor, to which were invited the presidents of the fraternities represented in Washington Panhellenic.



*Beta Pi and Lansing alumnæ* celebrated with a formal dinner at the Hotel Olds. Sixty-nine Thetas, from eight college chapters, five of whom drove from Battle Creek, enjoyed the dinner.

Under the direction of Louise Abbey, Frances Harvey Neller and Margaret Partlow, alumnæ, Wilma Wagenvoord and Irene Farley, college girls, told of the lives of Bettie Locke Hamilton, Alice Allen Brant, Bettie Tipton Lindsey and Hannah Fitch Shaw, as Celeste Doyle, president of Lansing alumnæ, lighted the Founders' candles. Celeste then gave the Founders'-day ritual and the celebration ended with the chain song.

*Wichita alumnæ*: Thirty-seven Thetas from Wichita, Wellington, Ashland, White-water, and Conway Springs attended Wichita alumnæ's banquet at the Innes tea room, January 27. After the banquet and Founders'-day service the group enjoyed bridge at the home of Mrs Dwight Smith.

A little black and gold school house (bank) inspired a generous offering for the Friendship fund.

*Houston alumnæ*: Despite icy streets and cold blasts, echo of the sub-zero weather in the north and east, thirty-five Thetas gathered in the cozy banquet room of The Kitchen January 27 to light again the candles of our Founders. A colorful pansy on a yellow card marked each place. In the absence of Olga Lightfoot Gano, president, Marie Edwards served as toastmistress. On the program were Eveline Abbott Woodruff, Lee Woflin Thompson, Lucy Belle Duncan Gentry, and Maurine Harvey. Clara Chrisman Bruce accompanied our singing and played a solo.

*Honolulu*: Once again on the lanai of the House-without-a-key, around a table made beautiful with cup of gold, pansy corsages and gold ilima leis, the Thetas in Hawaii gathered January 25.

Fourteen stood to repeat the preamble while Margaret Cotton Turner lighted the candles commemorating the Founders. Charlotte Hall, our ever active leader, brought greetings from Thetas in Hawaii and on the mainland who could not be present.

Answering the Roll call in person were: Mary Grundy Borncamp, Alpha; Marie Downs Wilson, Gamma; Minnie Hedges Hurley, Lambda; Elizabeth Sherman Allyn, Tau; Charlotte Hall and Margaret Cotton Turner, Upsilon; Elizabeth Alden Carter, Phi; Olga Mueller Eddy, Psi; Louise Webber Armitage and Julia Woolfolk Beck, Alpha Nu; Helen Driver Stewart, Alpha Xi; Anne Hawes Doering, Alpha Psi; Mildred Eckles Woodard, Beta Eta; Ethal Richmond White, Beta Theta. Fourteen Thetas from 12 college chapters. In the islands are 35 Thetas from 24 college chapters.

Thetas in the Territory who were unable to attend the luncheon are: Dorothy Brown Tisdale, Sigma; Dorothy Wood Henderson, Omega; Erma Jane Johnson Brown, Alpha Theta; Dorothy Willard Bowman, Alpha Lambda; Ruth Dulaney Waterman, Alpha Mu; Jessie Lewis Baldwin, Louise Mason Edwards, Mildred Garland Lamport, and Jean Garland Parker, Alpha Xi; Elizabeth McVay Pottenger, Alpha Omicron; Ruth Whitshed Budge, Alpha Pi; Irene Kulzer Cook, Alpha Sigma; Bess Reagan Owens, Beta Delta; Mildred Gill Newton and Helen Parker Willocks, Beta Epsilon; Charlotte Smith Cooper, Lella Lyon, and Aleta Greene Smith, Beta Theta; Jean Walker Ogden and Helen V. Singer Ragland, Beta Lambda; Alice Newman Bradley, Beta Pi.

*Berkeley alumnæ*: One hundred and fifty Thetas met January 5 to commemorate Theta beginnings and to join with Ethel Rose Taylor, Psi, in the beautiful candle ceremony and toast to Theta Founders. Greetings from Phi and Omega college chapters and from each alumnæ chapter president were given. The girls of Phi and Omega gave clever stunts. Marian Athearn, District president, spoke in her usual delightful manner. And the climax of the party was the enormous birthday cake bearing 66 candles for Theta's years of being and accomplishment. Doris Hudson Moss, Alpha Sigma and Phi, was toastmistress.

*New York alumnæ*: Ninety Thetas gathered for the Founders'-day luncheon. Miss Virginia Davis, District president, was the guest of honor.



# What Do Financial Officers Do?

## Grand Treasurer

THE duties of the Grand treasurer as stated in Statute VII do not sound very heavy.

"The Grand treasurer shall have power to collect all moneys due the fraternity according to Statute XIII, paying out the sums for expenditures made in conformity with Article V, Section 2 of the Constitution, she shall be under adequate bond and shall report annually to the fraternity on the state of finances."

Statute XIII enumerates the various funds of the fraternity and states the various amounts to be collected for each fund.

Article V, Section 2, of the Constitution authorizes the payment of bills for, "issuing publications, cost of biennial Grand convention, routine expenses of administration, salaries of officers, cost of Grand council meetings, and cost of official inspection visits to chapters."

These duties in themselves seem rather cut and dried, and it isn't until one realizes the financial growth of the fraternity that one can appreciate the amount of work which the office entails.

I have had the great honor of being Grand treasurer of Kappa Alpha Theta for the past five terms, and during that time the treasury has grown from approximately \$75,000 to \$200,000. A great deal of this is normal increase in the Endowment fund. We have initiated an average of nearly one thousand girls each year, and this automatically adds \$10,000 a year; thus each ten years we find our endowment fund \$100,000 larger. The other \$25,000 increase is from the increased number of chapters and the larger number of per capita taxes which are therefore paid.

The regular routine of collecting fees is done in central office, but the original checks are forwarded to the Grand treasurer and deposited with her. She actually receives all

income sent the fraternity. She pays all bills incurred in the general running of the fraternity and the salaries paid to the Grand secretary and the two assistants in her office.

As the Endowment has increased to such an extent the work of carrying on that fund has accordingly increased. Loans for chapter houses are made from this account. Investigation as to the financial set-up of the local corporation, the average size of the chapter involved, and its ability to meet financial demands of a new house, etc. all require a great deal of correspondence and often visits to assure the Grand council of the security of loans to be granted. After these are granted there is continual work to send out bills and collect interest and principal on these loans. At present we have thirty of these loans. This in itself is quite a business and takes considerable time and thought.

The consideration of appeals for recipients of our Friendship fund is another duty of the Grand treasurer. Together with the Grand alumnae secretary she must assure the Grand council that each applicant is deserving.

With all these very definite duties the Grand treasurer has also to study and be fully aware of the finance condition of the market. She has money to invest in bonds which she must be sure are the type to secure safety for the fraternity's money.

The Grand treasurer has yet another duty. She is expected to visit her share of the college and alumnae chapters each year.

My hope for the future financial set-up of the fraternity is that we may ultimately be able to finance a larger central office with adequate secretarial help where the routine duties of the Grand treasurer may be carried on. This would leave the treasurer more time to really spend in developing constructive ideas for the fraternity.

JEANETTE GRASSETT



## National Supervisor of Chapter Finance

This is the new title given the old job of Deputy to the Grand treasurer, as being more descriptive of the duties of the office. Even the inspiration of a new name does not help me explain in a nice orderly way the duties of this office. So, I have decided to give you a bird's-eye view of one month's work and let you multiply that by the required nine months.

There is a most important part of the work that will not fit into this review of a month's work, *supervising budget making*, which I shall explain first.

All chapters use the same accounting system, of which a budget is the backbone. As the budget is so important much time and effort is expended in helping each chapter work out a feasible and balanced budget fitted to its needs. To expedite budget making I send a letter in the early fall to each chapter treasurer and financial adviser. After some paragraphs of general information about budgets, common mistakes are listed with ways to avoid them. Follow paragraphs on the particular chapter's budget, the weaknesses of its previous budget, suggestions as to changes, and so on.

When a chapter's budget reaches me it is carefully studied to see if last year's errors are corrected, if sufficient money is allowed for changes in size of chapter and for fluctuating costs of commodities, and if income is sufficient to meet expenses. If the budget seems workable it is filed in my office; if it does not seem workable it is returned with suggestions for changes.

Now the bird's-eye view of a month's work! Monthly reports are pictures of a chapter's expenditures and income. When a report arrives I examine it first to see if it is mechanically correct, then to see if the correct balances have been carried forward, and so on. (If there are errors in the report it is finally returned to the treasurer with a notation of errors clipped to the report.) I then check the list of delinquent members with the list in the previous month's report to see

if any members' accounts are more than one month over-due. Then I put a condensation of the information in the report on that chapter's page in my loose leaf ledger.

Whether the report is correct or incorrect, the ledger carries a score for that month's report based on accuracy, promptness, and skill in managing finances.

From these ledger accounts I make my report to Grand council and District presidents on the financial condition of chapters. From the ledger I also get my month to month picture of the financial situation in each chapter. If a chapter is spending more than its budgeted income, I write the financial adviser, and, if possible, offer suggestions to help solve this chapter's particular problems.

Delinquent accounts are almost a job in themselves. Since all chapters are on closely figured budgets, and since all their incomes are from dues and house bills of members, chapters cannot function unless members pay their bills promptly. This office helps the finance committees in collections. Every consideration is given those who through unforeseen circumstances are unable to pay their bills.

When a member is delinquent for a second consecutive month a financial delinquency blank is sent the chapter treasurer to be filled in and returned to me. This returned blank gives me the name and address of the delinquent, an itemized statement of her account, and a record of all efforts made by treasurer and financial committee to collect the account, with remarks on attitude of delinquent, her income, etc.

If a delinquent has paid her account before the blank is returned, it is filed for reference. If she has not, information from the blank is put on a card filed in a special card catalogue. If she has made arrangements to pay the treasurer the card is simply filed with that information; then on the next report I check to see if she is fulfilling her promises. If there is no good reason for her delinquency and she has not made arrangements



to pay, a collection letter is sent from this office. It is a form letter explaining the necessity of keeping the chapter solvent, and urging a prompt settlement. If she sends her money then, she receives a receipt, and the money is sent to the chapter. If she does not respond, another letter is sent from this office, this time a personal letter. If she still is indifferent, her name is put on the national list of Thetas not-in-good-standing. When this happens she is sent a letter informing her of her status and her chapter, District president, and Grand council are sent a record of the case. Her card is then taken from the regular card file and placed in the not-in-good-standing file. Later another letter is sent her telling her that she may be restored to good standing at any time she pays her bill

or makes satisfactory arrangements to pay it.

If a delinquent answers letters from my office and shows a desire to pay her account much leniency is shown in giving her extra time. She may pay the account in installments, or sign notes due at a later date when she will be able to meet her obligations. All such information is put on her card, and as payments come in they are sent on to her chapter.

As I read over this outline of my work it sounds drab and boresome, with nothing to make the work interesting. I should like to assure you that it has been fascinating—except the collections. The contacts with the treasurers and advisers is most enjoyable. It is interesting to develop new methods of handling the work as new problems arise.

KATHERINE A. WEAVER

## Santana Rides

**Y**ELLOW the sky from the sand and grit,  
Hidden the mountains in back of it,  
Down from the Cajon the wild wind sweeps;  
Screaming and panting, it whirls and leaps.  
Santana rides,  
Beware!

Over the wash through the rattling sage,  
Snarling and cursing, the wind in rage  
Stampedes the tumbleweeds, dead leaves  
strips  
Off from the trees and lays on his whips.

(Fly to the rancho and lock the door!  
Who thinks Santana will ride no more?  
Where the sharp hooves of his band will fall,  
Dust from the desert will cover all.)  
Santana rides,  
Beware!

Parting the dusty dead skirts of palm,  
Mocking the earth with a sudden calm,  
Lashing banana plant leaves to fringes;  
Even the pine at his fury cringes!

(Whisper your rosaries, tell each bead;  
Black-browed Santana will never heed.)  
Autos turn back from the valley road!  
(Peons and dons, when Santana rode,  
Shuttered their windows and barred the gates.  
None may escape whom Santana hates!)

Dust sifting in on the falls and floor;  
(What does it profit to bolt the door?)  
Dull yellow grit on the window sills;  
(None may deny what Santana wills!)

(Many the years since they sighed and said,  
"Gracias a Dios, Santana is dead.")  
Oh, for the moaning of trees on high;  
(Clattering hooves as he rides the sky—  
Santana rides,  
Beware!

—DOROTHY MARIE DAVIS, *Omicron*

The Santana (or Santa Ana as it is sometimes called) is a harsh, dust-laden wind blowing into southern California coastal valley from the desert.

—Reprinted (by permission) from *Sunset*



# Rho, Alpha Gamma, Alpha Tau



Margaret Marquardt, A T  
Ohio Home-coming Queen

Cynthia Pedley, P, Nebraska Sweetheart

Hazel Beucus, A T  
Business Manager, *Cincinnati*

Betty Gustetter, A T  
Mummers Guild president, University News Board



# Alpha Mu Activity Members



KATHLEEN KELLEY  
*Missouri Student*, Editorial  
Board

RUTH CUTINO  
Attendant of Barnswarning  
Queen

JANE LE COMPTE  
Councilman, School of  
Education

RUTH SOWERS, SARA VIRGINIA RASH and GENEVIEVE BYRNE  
Y.W.C.A. Cabinet

HELEN NEFF, president and  
ALICE MOORE, secretary, Delta  
Phi Delta

BETTY QUARLES and JANE  
SHELDEN with cup they won for  
K A Θ at the Horseshow

VIRGINIA HENWOOD  
Homecoming secretary



# Service Through a Theta Badge

ONE THETA loaned her badge to another Theta who had lost her badge on the eve of moving to a city strange to her.

After some months in the new home, the second Theta's husband had a long and serious illness. Reduced finances led this Theta to a free clinic for medicines. There a third Theta, who was an official of the clinic, saw the badge, and helped this second Theta by

giving to her and her husband and baby boy immediate necessities, and soon by helping her to find a position. Through this position the second Theta has been able for more than a year to support her family.

In a letter to the editor, the original owner of this badge said: "I am humbly grateful that my badge was the means of bringing help to a dear friend, when she needed it so desperately."

## A Study Aid

A BOOK has come to our attention which we should like to commend especially to freshmen and scholarship advisers, though there are probably many other Thetas who would derive benefit from it. It is *Mental training* by S. N. F. Chant, Macmillan company of Canada, 1934.

So many students experience difficulty with university work through ignorance of proper methods of study. A few hours spent upon "Learning to remember, Learning to attend,

Learning to reason, Learning to make decisions," to quote some chapter headings, might save many weary and wasted hours later on.

The book is written for the layman and is within the grasp of anyone who is fit to be in a university.

Professor Chant has had most satisfactory results within his own fraternity on the basis of this training. The book would be a valuable addition to any chapter library.

## Rain-Maker

Sally Limerick, Gamma Gamma, charter member of the Order of the Libra, new women's honorary formed last year at Rollins to include women prominent in athletics, scholarship, fine arts, publications, social leadership and other activities. Chapter's comment: "The college commended Sally's scholarship by electing her to the Key Society in her second year. The same year, for her ingenuity backstage, she was made a member of the honorary student dramatic company. The time she poured rice over a drum into a funnel, thus producing rain sound effects so well that several of the audience left the theater to roll up the windows of their cars,

yes, that time no doubt made her indispensable to the company. Publications work admitted less play of the Limerick imagination, particularly in proofreading, but yielded her the associate editorship of the *Flamingo*, the literary magazine. Something that not even most of the members of Gamma Gamma know is that during all these other activities Sally was doing social work for several campus organizations. It takes time to look after the text-book supply of the Winter Park grammar school pupils and to go after contributions several times a year for the poor."

Only spring initiate of the Order last year was another Theta, Anna Jeanne Pendexter.



# Social Work Leader

THAT Indianapolis is the second city in the United States to have home girl scouting for invalid children is due to Mrs Dorothy Ford Buschmann, Beta, member of Indianapolis Theta alumnae chapter. Boston only preceded the Hoosier capital in this service, known in England as post scouting, while Seattle alone has followed as yet.

Mrs Buschmann is Indiana's state director of handicapped scouting; founder, and for seven years president, of the national nursing society, Sigma Theta Tau; organizer in the Edward Malley Co. of the first commercial hospital at New Haven, Connecticut; and prominent in Indianapolis' Council of Girl scouts and Council of Social agencies.

All social work Mrs Buschmann sees in the light of warm human interest. "We need more and more to learn to share," she insists. "It is not money that is needed in social work. It is a sense of comradeship—the feeling that somebody cares about your interests. We all like it, no matter who we are. Especially do we Thetas need to learn to share."

Wherefore Mrs. Buschmann recently launched Indianapolis Thetas into a new project, conducting a maternity teaching center at William H. Coleman hospital for women, a part of Indiana's state medical unit where Indianapolis Thetas have long done other social work. Mrs Buschmann knew the need, for she is a graduate nurse herself, as well as a graduate of Indiana university. She did social work in the women's division of the New Haven hospital while her husband was abroad during the war, and she studied hospital problems in New York. She has seen the terrible side of life and been caught by the depth of need.

Mrs Buschmann laughingly disclaims any credit for her activities. "I'm only doing what I love to do. I'm selfish." But tear-filled eyes as she talks of suffering she has seen and the vision that charts her actions, reveal a gifted heart and mind.

Recently one hundred little girls in Indianapolis, confined at home by non-contagious illness, have had a happy and constructive time because of the home scouting Mrs Buschmann conducts. Names of invalid children being provided by schools, a volunteer social worker visits the homes, learns the needs. Then a child is annexed by the nearest Girl scout troop, the leader of which visits her weekly, to give her scout work, etc. Result! Scouting required that Mary B. write a story. She wrote about her fox terrier. The story was so excellent it was published. Kind-hearted persons flooded her poverty-stricken little house with dog food. "But Mary, where IS your terrier?" asked Mrs Buschmann. "I haven't any," replied Mary. Home scouting had given her yearning an outlet!

In 1934 while delegate to the national Girl Scout convention in Boston, Mrs Buschmann heard much about handicapped scouting. Home again she tried it with great success, now there are four handicap scout groups in Indianapolis, as a result of her work. They are at the state blind school, the city deaf school, and at two tuberculosis institutions. She also has a Brownie pack at the convalescent ward of a children's hospital. Girls from normal troops visit the blind troop, teach and direct it. "It helps to create mutual interest and understanding between these social opposites," Mrs Buschmann says.

Last fall Mrs Buschmann planned a successful series of classes for training new volunteer social workers in the city. She also provided panel discussions for advanced workers. Several hundred persons attended.

But Hoosierdom does not confine Mrs Buschmann's interests. At present she is in Europe for an extended stay that her three children may have the advantage of study abroad. Twice before she has taken them to France for a similar purpose.

"Do you prefer French schools to American?" someone asked.



"Not at all," she vigorously replied. "My husband and I wanted our children to learn French in its own environment. We thought it would help them to discover their own abilities and interests. Also in France even young children are taught to appreciate the arts. I love France, but I do not want to live there. I'd rather be an American. England has the most perfect of school systems, that is, her teachers really understand children. But for technical training no school system in the world equals America's."

But she thought her children were getting a little one-sided about Europe. So last sum-

mer Mrs Buschmann took them on a 9000 mile motor jaunt through our American west. Their ideas of Europe fell into right proportion. The Sequoia awed them, took their breath away. At length, eleven-year-old Jody said,

"Mother, all countries have wonderful things, don't they?"

"Yes," replied mother. "And people are just like countries. They all have something lovely in them too."

And that is Dorothy Buschmann, who believes in sharing with her fellow man.

LOLA BLOUNT CONNER, *Gamma*

## Alumnæ Group News

WE WELCOME back to the list of active Theta alumnæ clubs—groups at El Paso, Texas, and at Grand Forks, North Dakota. This latter club is looking forward to joining with Alpha Pi to entertain the convention special train party during its two hour stop at their university.

Jefferson city, Missouri, club reports regular meetings the second Saturday of each month, with good attendance and much enjoyment of these Theta get-togethers. They planned a formal dinner to celebrate Theta's founding.

Berkeley alumnæ chapter writes that usually there are fifty Thetas at its monthly gatherings, where coffee and dessert are followed by interesting talks. In September Edith Jordan Gardiner talked on the Ethiopian situation; in October there was a discussion of interior decoration; in November a lecture on psychology; in December a Christmas party at the home of the District president, Mrs Athearn, with a yarn and fruit raffle, the resulting money going to a Theta who is the mother of three children and who has been treated badly by the depression. This meeting also featured a talk on Seeing eye dogs (the dogs trained as companions to the blind) by Doris Hudson Moss.

Mount Vernon-Gambier alumnæ club reports an active membership of 14, and 4 prospective members, two of whom are still active members of Beta Tau, and two, pledges of Alpha Gamma and Gamma deuterion, respectively.

Jacksonville, Florida, club extends a cordial welcome to you who plan a Southern flight from cold and ice—and invites you to tarry in its city. During Christmas holidays the club gave a luncheon for all Jacksonville Thetas and Theta pledges home for vacation. Its program for the year includes: Our chest of treasures (Antiques); Thumb-nail book reviews; College chapter round robin; Florida legends; My hobby and how I ride it; Needlework, old and new; A spread of good eats with recipes. As a member of the City Panhellenic the club takes part in all that organization's collegiate, philanthropic, and social affairs. As its own special welfare interest it has selected Hope Haven, a home for crippled children.

Lincoln alumnæ gave a tea for the pledges of Rho, and the pledges' mothers in the late fall. The chapter's annual Christmas party was at Rho's chapter house, with one-hundred-and-twenty Thetas attending.



# Panhellenic News

FROM the 1935 fall reports received by the National Panhellenic committee on college Panhellenics from college Panhellenics, Miss Marguerite D. Winant, National president of Delta Gamma, and a member of the committee, compiled rush figures of great significance, from which we quote:

Reports were received from 65 of the 143 campuses where college Panhellenics function.

The length of the rush varied from 3 days, on seven campuses, to 45 days, on one campus. On campuses where they count by weeks instead of by days, rush lasted a week on nine campuses, on up to 4 weeks on one campus.

Their rushing rules were considered adequate and satisfactory by 55 reporting Panhellenics.

Infractions of contract were reported on only 12 campuses, but that is 12 too many.

The quota system was used on 14 campuses, with the following results:

a. 4 groups out of 6 filled quota; pledge range, 8-17.

b. 3 groups out of 9 filled quota; pledge range, 0-20.

c. 2 groups out of 5 filled quota; pledge range, 8-13.

d. 2 groups out of 8 filled quota; pledge range, 1-25.

e. 2 groups out of 17 filled quota; pledge range, 1-29.

f. 3 groups out of 7 filled quota; pledge range, 12-20.

g. 3 groups out of 6 filled quota; pledge range, 4-8.

h. 3 groups out of 12 filled quota; pledge range, 5-14.

i. 1 group out of 5 filled quota; pledge range, 9-22.

j. 5 groups out of 11 filled quota; pledge range, 1-17.

k. 0 group out of 6 filled quota; pledge range, 5-14.

Data from 4 reporting campuses too incomplete to summarize.

The number of National Panhellenic groups in these college Panhellenics ranged from 2 to 23 (all).

Rush costs varied from \$5.00 to \$300, with an average of \$41. Only on 10 campuses did any group spend as much as \$100 on the rush.

## Caught on the Fly

Upsilon's pup—Home-coming Queens at Psi and Alpha Gamma (one with crutch, one without)—Alpha Delta's adventures with the Panhellenic scholarship cup—Pledges' costumes at Alpha Eta's "Rat Court"—Alpha Rho's monopoly of the dramatics market—Panhellenic reorganization at Washington State—Alpha Tau's mischievous pledges and their slumber party—Beta Gamma's Christmas serenade, and its society editor—Beta Delta's gambling dance—Kite-flyers of Beta Iota—Beta Lambda's prize-winning Christmas pageant (and no wonder)—Lots of candy-passing at Beta Xi (gentlemen anonymous)—Beta Upsilon's eleven visitors to Alpha Lambda—Beta Phi's informal teas during examinations—Gamma Gamma's blanket invitation to south-bound Thetas (oh, for the wings of a dove)—Cruel and unusual weather in Greencastle, Ind.; Ithaca, N.Y.; Lincoln, Neb.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Grand Forks, N.D.; Boulder, Colo.; Durham, N.C.; and Montreal, Que. (This must be what Gamma Gamma meant.)



# In Memoriam

Alma Holman Burton (Mrs George W.) *Alpha*  
Died December 15, 1935

Grace Beebee Renfro (Mrs Donald M.) *Alpha*  
Died April 16, 1935

Isabel Staley Danely (Mrs Alfred M.) *Delta*  
Died 1935

Jane Eyer Smoot (Mrs Kenneth R.) *Eta*  
Died November 25, 1935

Anna Coder Colburn (Mrs Thomas A.) *Mu*  
Died July 5, 1935

Lois Poole, *Upsilon*  
Died 1935

Clara Smith Lawler (Mrs Norman) *Phi*  
Died December 20, 1935

Elizabeth Davis Ingwersen (Mrs Timothy B.) *Chi*  
Died January 2, 1936

Virginia Fitzpatrick, *Chi*  
Died 1935

Sarah Overton Colton Barry (Mrs Robert P.) *Alpha Eta*  
Died January 3, 1936

Jessie Cooke Noyes (Mrs Charles F.) *Alpha Zeta*  
Died January 21, 1936

Althea Saelid McLean (Mrs Robert) *Beta Delta*  
Died September 28, 1935



# Chapter News

## ALPHA—*DePauw*

Alpha brought an end to schoolwork in 1935 and started Christmas holidays with its annual Christmas banquet on December 16, at the chapter house. After the banquet, pledges sang carols, gifts were exchanged around a huge Christmas tree, and pledges presented an original stunt, according to custom, with Jane Shideler in charge. Rare talents, hitherto undreamed of, were revealed—every type of accomplishment from Russian ballet to hula-hula dancing.

After a strenuous vacation and a week of recuperation, Alpha had its first social function of 1936; a formal reception on January 11 for Miss Katharine S. Alvard, dean of women at DePauw, who is retiring at the end of this year. Dean Alvard, Mrs. Charles Ross, Margaret Gridley, chapter president, and members of the alumnae advisory board were in the receiving line.

On January 19 Anne Shields Hogate (Mrs Casey) wife of the editor of the *Wall street journal*, was a dinner guest, with her daughter Sarah, at the chapter house.

The formal reception ended social functions until after first examinations. Sub-zero weather facilitated studying to a certain extent, for everyone was more or less snow-bound. But finals in any weather are a bit disconcerting.

LUCY ANN BALCH

26 January 1936

*Married:* Louise Lucas to Ernest H. Collins, Dec. 21, 1935. 301 Philadelphia av. Tacoma Park, Md.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Donald R. Petry (Josephine Overton) a daughter, Josephine, June 26, 1935. 389 E. Morgan, Martinsville, Ind.—To Mr and Mrs J. H. Stanley (Pauline Becker) a son, Roy Morgan, Jan. 16.

*New addresses:* Esther Hager Rieder (Mrs Leo P.) 132 S. Scott st. South Bend, Ind.—Persis White Simmons (Mrs Sheldon W.) 810 S. Center st. Terre Haute, Ind.—Josephine Wilson Van Allen (Mrs Marian) 122 S. 9th st. Lafayette, Ind.—

Katharine Robb, Hotel Traylor, Allentown, Pa.

Marjorie Binford Woods (Mrs Gerald) is associate editor of *The Sophistocrat*, monthly social magazine published in Washington. Maxine Keith is director of recreation in the school for delinquents, Sleighton Farm, Darling, Pa.

## BETA—*Indiana*

Waylaying the gloom of approaching final examinations, we gave our winter dance January 11. Upperclassmen were permitted to invite guests; this proved a successful plan.

Election of officers was held January 13 with the following results: Jean Bedwell, president; Jane Dunnington, vice president; Lucille Neuhauser, secretary; Ruth Reece, treasurer, and Rosemary Humphreys, rush captain.

Martha Smith had the lead in *The music master*, presented January 16-17.

We are happy to have Florence Scott and Mildred Bettman back with us again. Florence has been out of college the past semester and Mildred has been living in the Practice house.

Fraternity scholarship averages have not been computed yet, but we are expectantly awaiting the results, as we anticipate a higher scholarship ranking than we have had prior to this semester.

HELEN HIGGINBOTHAM

31 January 1936

*New addresses:* Betty White Barnard (Mrs Paul) S. West st. Shelbyville, Ind.—Helen Thomas Boberg (Mrs Irving E.) 7931 Calumet av. Chicago, Ill.—Luciana Swank Madsen (Mrs Willard) 63 E. Adams st. Franklin, Ind.—Dorothy Henderson Maxwell (Mrs Allan B.) Box 9314, Laguna Beach, Calif.—Julia Weir Molenair (Mrs O. H.) 110 W. 38th, Austin, Tex.—Elizabeth Owen Sloate (Mrs J. F.) 533 Letchworth dr. Akron, Ohio.

## GAMMA—*Butler*

With reference, first of all, to campus honors, Gamma is proud and happy to report the election of Martha Coddington and



Gayle Thornbrough to Phi Kappa Phi. They were named for the group during the first semester of their senior year—an added distinction. Marilyn Knauss was initiated into Pi Epsilon Phi, local home economics organization.

In the field of intra-mural athletics, Theta's season has been a highly successful one—if the team wins its final game, it will have gone undefeated through the entire volleyball series.

Within the Theta house interest has centered around the annual election of officers, which took place January 22. At the Gamma helm during the next year will be Phyllis Smith, who succeeds Mary Vance Trent as chapter president. Marjorie Hennis was elected vice-president, and Marilyn Knauss will continue her duties as treasurer. Recording and corresponding secretaries are, respectively, Betty Fraser and Marjorie Case. Rush will be under the direction of Peggy Stanley, with Janet Dye assisting as out-of-town rush captain. On the committee are Marjory Zechiel, Ellen Hamilton, and Aline Bailey. The new editor is Katherine Kilby.

Because two social chairmen have been so successful during the past season, Gamma voted to continue the plan, and elected as co-chairmen Elaine Oberholtzer and Louise Rhodehamel. Under their supervision plans will soon be made for the annual Dad's dinner—to which we are all beginning, even now, to look forward.

BETTY DAVENPORT

29 January 1936

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs M. S. Davidson (Mary Hoover) a son, Malcolm David, Jan. 3.—To Mr and Mrs Herman C. Emde (Kathryn DeVancy) a son, Carl Fredrick, Aug. 28, 1935.—To Mr and Mrs Don Mullery (Bovere Potts) a son, Michael Alan, Nov. 13, 1935.—To Mr and Mrs Paul W. Kistler (Miriam Buttweiler) a daughter, Barbara Jo, Jan. 29.

*Married:* Mary Elizabeth Goodnight to Sowell Amos. Kempton, Ind.—Jane Riddell to Howard Chadd, Δ T Δ, May 30, 1935.

*New addresses:* Anne Moorhead Burge (Mrs Donald) 2800 Sutherland av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Betty Haworth, 405 E. 15th st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Harriet Dickerson Hull (Mrs C. Hollis) 558 Highland dr. Indianapolis, Ind.—Eleanor Dunn Moore (Mrs John Mason) 915 N. Pennsylvania,

Indianapolis, Ind.—Helen Siegmund Porter (Mrs Francis B.) 706 Washington st. Valparaiso, Ind.—Betty Renn, 124 Robsart rd. Kenilworth, Ill.—Helen Wendling Davis (Mrs Charles) 22 Pearl st. North Salem, Ind.—Betty Preston Wilson (Mrs Hobson) 5825 Sunset Lane, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mildred Masters Listerman (Mrs Wayne L.) is now in San Francisco, where her husband is in charge of the U. S. Department of Justice office, Federal Bureau of Investigation.

### GAMMA DEUTERON—*Ohio Wesleyan*

Before the Christmas holidays, Gamma Deuteron entertained members and pledges at an informal supper party at the rooms. A court room skit was given by pledges with Ruth Logerman as judge and Betty Clark, Jane Feldner, Iva Fay Herman, Dorothea McNamarra and Lillian Heathman as offenders. After the show, Donna Hornby presided at the Christmas tree, presenting to each member ten cent gifts with pertinent poems attached.

Nancy Badley was one of two Ohio Wesleyan delegates to attend a national peace conference sponsored by the American Association of College Women in Washington during January. Delegates were received at the White House by Mrs Roosevelt during their stay.

Alice Whitten, Auburn, Indiana, sophomore transfer from Western College for Women, was pledged February 6. Alice has three Theta sisters from Beta chapter, Barbara, Elizabeth and Ruth.

Representative women elected by student vote for *Le Bijou*, senior year book, include Dorothy Seiler, senior; Mary Jane Barrett, junior; and Betty Scroggs, sophomore. This is the second year Dorothy and Mary Jane have been chosen for this honor.

Renewing an old custom, we have decided to have a chapter dinner at the rooms the second Monday of every month for members and pledges. At the beginning of this semester we innovated an informal bridge tournament and tea within the chapter each Saturday afternoon.

A new radio has been added to our house furnishings, which, along with our very new, and as yet small library, the product of a fifty cent contribution from each member,



makes the rooms an ideal place to spend leisure moments.

BARBARA GOOLD

8 February 1936

*Married:* June Margaret Waldorf to George Hauk, Dec. 25, 1935. 2976 Falmouth rd. Shaker Heights, Ohio.—Isobel Zimmerman to Wilmar E. Dickerson, Nov. 19, 1935. Adena, Ohio.—Ruth L. Roper to Willis M. Brown, Jan. 29. Mt. Blanchard, Ohio.—Jean Pontius to Fred Rindge. 1010 Park av. New York, N.Y.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Robert A. Blackford, jr. (Beverly Hubbard) a daughter, Beverly Hubbard Blackford, Aug. 18, 1935.—To Mr and Mrs C. M. Zoenglein (Dorothy Zartman) a daughter, Joanne Zoenglein, Oct. 16, 1935.

*New addresses:* Ann Naylor Cherrington (Mrs Ernest H., jr.) 502 University av. Syracuse, N.Y.—Sue Getzler Facchine (Mrs Russell) 734 Noyes st. Evanston, Ill.—Harriette Crawford Hammond (Mrs Robert P.) 812 N. 11th st. Tacoma, Wash.—Janet Page Murray (Mrs Clyde) 810 Ravine, Munhall, Pa.—Claora Bell Styron (Mrs Charles Marvin) Lincoln, Mass.

### DELTA—Illinois

Delta is proud to announce the initiation of Mary Frances Comer, on January 26; Sanci had intended to be with us for another semester, but decided to take her degree in February instead, in order to accept an advertising job. Also we lost Virginia Johnson and Rosamond Penwell, who were graduated at the end of the first semester.

The week before Christmas was a happy and exciting one for the chapter. Monday night pledges entertained the members with a thoroughly delightful surprise party; Tuesday night we went carolling, a Delta tradition, and ended with a delicious supper at Reggie Eisner's home, a welcome finish to the cold evening. A large Christmas tree, covered with blue and silver decorations, and a crackling fire made our living room both homelike and cheerful the evening of the chapter's Christmas dinner, Thursday. With many of the girls staying over for fraternity formals Friday night, vacation officially began on Saturday.

Back again on January 6, we started a two-week study period directly preceding final exams, which began January 21. Although final grades are not all available yet, it ap-

pears that most of our pledges have achieved the necessary averages for initiation. Founders'-day was celebrated during exam period, on January 25. We are glad that so many alumnae found it possible to attend. Betty Provine was in charge of arrangements for the banquet and a short program of reminiscences and Theta history.

We are planning a formal dinner before the annual Women's League show, *Of thee I sing*, February 21. Marian Weidmann, pledge, and Maurine Henderson are in the chorus. Ellen Schnebly, who was recently initiated into Mask and Bauble, is chairman of the property committee. Halle Galhuly is chairman of the social committee of Orange and Blue Feathers, freshman Women's League organization. Betty Byers was a member of the Junior Prom committee. Dorothy Blum has been initiated into Terrapin, swimming group. Ruth Large was one of the finalists in the race for Junior Prom Queen.

Delta is looking forward to next semester, during which we hope to raise our scholarship still higher, and add to our steadily growing library.

MARY RITA FARLEY

1 February 1936

*Married:* June Carpenter to Stark Humphreys, 2 N, July, 1935. 1610 E. 68th st. Chicago, Ill.—Sarah Jane Fulton to James B. Reston, Dec. 25, 1935. 9 Shadow Lane, Larchmont, N.Y.—Margaret Miles to Charles William Harrison, Jan. 11. 107 S. Pennsylvania av. Lansing, Mich.—Anna May Richardson to Mr Shannon, Sept. 14, 1935. 1409 Dobson st. Evanston, Ill.—Mary Virginia Sherman to Marion Graham. 315 N. Grandview av. Daytona Beach, Fla.—Mary Virginia Wright to James Hanford Brannum, June 29, 1935. 31 10th st. Racine, Wis.—Kathrine Hevron to F. Heimlicher, jr. K 2, Illinois, Nov. 6, 1935. 4933 Chippewa st. St. Louis, Mo.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Merl S. Hopson (Virginia Amsbary) a son, Peter Tuttle, Oct. 24, 1935.—To Mr and Mrs Otto G. Klein (Mary Aleshire) twin sons, July 10, 1935.—To Mr and Mrs Norman L. Spelman (Elizabeth Schneider) a son, Michael France, Oct. 26, 1935.—To Mr and Mrs Walter J. Wessman (Nevada Murray) a daughter, Ruth Ellen, Oct. 12, 1935.

*New addresses:* Sally Margaret Carr Hickox (Mrs N. Lee) 312 W. 8th st. Anderson, Ind.—Susan Devel McNamara (Mrs R. C.) 711 W. Illinois, Urbana, Ill.—Dorothy Warren Ritter (Mrs



Walter T.) 616 Lathrop av. River Forest, Ill.—Margaret Guild Scully (Mrs John C.) 7116 Greenview av. Chicago, Ill.

### ETA—Michigan

We are happy to have Joyce Black back after an absence of six months, which she spent travelling and studying in the Orient. She brought with her an interesting collection of Japanese prints, figurines, and other articles.

Janet Fullenwider, pledge, is a third generation Theta. Her great-aunt was in the first class initiated into Theta at DePauw, and her grandmother was a charter member of Eta. Her mother and aunt were also members of Eta.

Jean Seeley recently sang a leading rôle in the campus production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Ruddigore*. Jean is retiring president of the Women's League, center of women's activities at Michigan.

The alumnae gave a luncheon in Detroit on Saturday, January 25, celebrating Founders'-day.

### LOUISE BURKE

*New addresses:* Elizabeth Pardee Ault (Mrs Garnet W.) 1807 N. Danville, Lyon Village, Clarendon, Va.—Charlotte Haller Darling (Mrs J. Dale) 214 Moss av. Highland Park, Mich.—Veneta Cook Doherty (Mrs F. R.) 335 W. Taber st. Fort Wayne, Ind.—Margaret Newton Culp (Mrs John E.) State Health dept. Albany, N.Y.—Laura Norton Hills, Orrington Hotel, Evanston, Ill.—Margaret Demmon Arnaud (Mrs William E.) Mount Perrian rd. rt. 6, Atlanta, Ga.

### IOTA—Cornell

The coming convention was the main topic of conversation at our Founders'-day luncheon at Forest Home inn. Mrs Lee gave a lovely talk on her experiences at conventions and made us even more anxious to be at Glacier Park next summer. Miss Green talked about National Panhellenic and its conventions, which was especially interesting as a broader view of fraternity life after four of the seniors had given us the story of the founding and the Founders of our own Kappa Alpha Theta.

Our Christmas party was given at the house this year, and Santa Claus's puns ri-

valled the verses on each gift. We had several informal faculty teas during December, and have been planning a sleigh-ride intermittently without much success.

Everyone is in true carnival spirits this week-end with house-parties and the Junior Prom, and the addition, this year, of the Ice Carnival on Beebe lake. Skaters and tobogganers last night glided through a fairylane of colored lights glittering on the snow, music which echoed all over the campus, and fireworks on the ice to cap the climax. With this in the front, campus activities slide into the background. However, there are Thetas in the acting and production casts of *Fashion*, which is being repeated for Junior Week guests. Almeda Shutts and Virginia Wadsworth worked on costumes for *Everyman*, given by the dramatic club in December.

Iota pledged Claire Kelly, Utica, on February 6.

### RUTH MCCURDY

7 February 1936

*Married:* Margaret Bentley to Edwin C. Ryan,  $\Theta \Delta X$ , Oct. 12, 1935. 583 W. 215th st. New York, N.Y.—Mary FitzRandolph to Robert Henry James, Jan. 1. Home Bureau Office, Mt. Morris, N.Y.—Ann Herrick to John Marlin Raines, Dec. 26, 1935. Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo.—Irene Nichols to Walter M. Wardell, Apr. 13, 1935. 9137 116th st. Richmond Hill, N.Y.—Hilda Smith to Hugo Doob, jr. Jan. 25. 420 Kline rd. Ithaca, N.Y.

*New addresses:* Barbara Canby, Downingtown, Pa.—Jeani McVitty, 45 W. 11th st. New York, N.Y.

### KAPPA—Kansas

Mary Nicholson of the pharmacy school made an outstanding record—eighteen hours of A.

Betty Ruth Smith has the feminine lead in *Olympia*, with a supporting cast composed mainly of instructors in the speech department. Barbara Bramwell is a member of Kansas Collegiate Players.

Elizabeth Shearer has been elected to Phi Chi Theta, business group.

### BETTY CREAGER

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Bernard Rooney (Doris Dockstater) a son, Noel, May 28, 1935.

*New addresses:* Mary Garver Campbell (Mrs



Graham) 220 Brushcreek, Kansas City, Mo.—  
Helen Haines, 101 Capper apts. Topeka, Kan.

### LAMBDA—*Vermont*

The Christmas season passed joyfully with a party on the Sunday night of the annual university Christmas concert. Sophomores decorated the house with traditional hemlock boughs and candles, and trimmed a large tree,—a gift of our Phi Delta Theta friends. Stockings, afterwards presented to the Children's Aid, were hung for each member, with a gift and appropriate rhyme, and a delectable supper was served.

After vacation, which was extended several days by the kindness of the faculty, there was the usual hustle till midyears, with last minute reports, hour exams, and theses,—and during midyears, the customary quiet and tension, broken only by occasional feeds and overnight visits from the town girls,—principally for studious purposes. During this time alumnae had the living-room repapered, and everything cleaned and fixed for the rushing season.

Barbara Sussdorf is on the committee for the Soph Hop, on February 6, which features an amateur hour with all-college talent. On committees for Kakwalk, annual winter carnival, are Frances Rowe, chairman of ushering, and Sylvia Jarvis, committee on decorations.

On Founders'-day, alumnae entertained the college members at a banquet at the house. A short skit *Hot lemonade* was presented by Helen Stiles French, Georgina Hubert Kiphuth, Kitty Bassett Hagar, and Elizabeth Howe Putney. Games were played by the group, and prizes awarded to successful contestants.

Rushing season started officially with an explanation of rushing rules for the benefit of freshmen in a short speech by Edith Petrie, president of Panhellenic. February 6 the chapter entertained fifty-six freshmen at an afternoon tea. Mrs Hagar, Mrs Kiphuth, Mrs Putney, and Mrs Krauter poured at a tea table attractively arranged with yellow daffodils and tall black candles. Pauline Bristol was chairman of the tea committee.

On February 8, eager sports-devotees took time out of a busy week-end for a sleigh-ride, planned by Dolly Bartlett. Although the day was cold, enthusiasm was undimmed, and everyone welcomed the thought of a fire and warm food at the end, as much as the bracing air and fun ahead at the start.

ELIZABETH E. GALLUP

6 February 1936

*Married:* Margery Hayden to Madison Brown. 419 South Prospect st. Burlington.

Clarabelle Morris is secretary to the president at Denison University, Granville, Ohio.

Mary Kay Tupper is touring universities of the south and west with her father, Professor Frederick Tupper, head of the English department at Vermont.

Janet Miller Davison (Mrs Robert P.) is now living at Hickok Place, Burlington.

Helen Heiniger is teaching in the junior high school in Burlington.

Janet Dodds has charge of the Burlington High cafeteria.

Margaret Rice is working in the extension service of the University.

Florence Morse is working toward a Master's degree in French at Radcliffe.

Laura Tracy is traveling in Arizona.

### MU—*Allegheny*

We're still patting ourselves on our respective backs because of our fall formal on December 14, acclaimed by all as a highly successful party. We have continued our monthly social meetings with equal success. In December the dean of women spoke on current Broadway productions, while in January the meeting was opened to all who cared to come, and one of the professors showed some moving pictures taken on a Mediterranean cruise.

Already seniors are beginning to leave us. Amy Bishop graduated at mid-terms, and has left a vacancy in the ranks that won't soon be filled. This vacancy is accented by the absence of one of the freshmen, Sally Cochran Smith, who is unable to return to college because of injuries received in an automobile accident at Christmas time.

All our fond imaginings about the pledges are coming true. One of our prodigies, Ruth Pratt, has written a clever song that is becoming a regular feature at lunch and dinner.



And soon—February 14—we hope to make all the pledges “loyal sisters.”

MARY VIRGINIA JONES

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs William Alvah Stewart (Lois Ann Alter) a son, William Alvah, Jan. 5.

*New addresses:* Helen Louise Knight Montgomery (Mrs William H.) 246 West End av. New York, N.Y.

### OMICRON—*Southern California*

This February we will feel greatly the loss of four girls from the chapter. Hope Lewis and Margaret Norris will graduate, and we all wish them the best of luck on their graduation trip, which will take them on a tour of the United States. Betsy Workman and Virginia Rose will not return next semester.

The annual formal was considered by all a long-to-be-remembered event. Credit goes to Jane Barnard, noted for her charm as a hostess.

Several Thetas received awards at the athletic banquet, January 13, for their efforts in winning the intramural volleyball championship.

The hopes of the equestrian-minded were at last realized by the formal introduction of the Riding club. On January 26 the girls took their first ride, followed by breakfast at Audrey Austin's home.

On January 27 a formal dinner was held at the chapter house, with district officers and alumnae invited, to celebrate the birthday of our fraternity.

CAROLYN MARTIN

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Norman Lee Luke (Mildred Davis) a son, Samuel Albert, Sept. 12, 1934. 638 N. Comstock, Whittier, Calif.—To Mr and Mrs Ephraim Rankin McLean, jr. (Janet Burns) a son, Ephraim Rankin III, Jan. 7.

*New addresses:* Thelma Estes Brown (Mrs Wilbur T.) 200 B st. San Diego, Calif.—Virginia Cook, 118 Fremont pl. Los Angeles, Calif.—Beatrice MacRae Jay (Mrs William) 1504 Canfield av. Los Angeles, Calif.—Frances Leland Lawshe (Mrs Henry F.) No. Bluff, Ottawa, Ill.

Frances Bliss Rogers (Mrs Leslie) has returned to her home from New York, where she was guest editor for the *Woman's home companion*.

### RHO—*Nebraska*

The chapter gave a Christmas party honoring children of alumnae on December 17.

Entertainment was provided in the form of a skit dealing with a group of children on Christmas Eve, presented by the freshmen in a very capable manner. Following this a jolly Santa Claus distributed gifts among the youngsters. Our own Christmas party ensued midst scenes of much merriment.

Our formal was held on January 17 at the Cornhusker hotel. Neither a raging blizzard nor the pre-exam “doldrums” could dampen our spirits. We were highly pleased to hear a number of flattering remarks being circulated around the campus the next day to the effect that ours had been “one of the best parties of the formal season.”

We will celebrate Founders'-day on February 1, by attending a luncheon to be given at the Blackstone hotel in Omaha. For this affair the chapter will be the guests of Omaha alumnae.

Vera Wekesser was our candidate for Ice Queen at the Winter Carnival held two weeks ago. This was quite an occasion, being heightened by the presence of Governor and Mrs Cochrane and other notables.

ROBERTA SMITH

30 January 1936

*Married:* Carolyn Van Anda to Donald Duane Dobson, Φ K Ψ, Jan. 1, 19 East st. Vrain, Colorado Springs, Colo.

*Born:* To Lt and Mrs Andrew Adams (De Lellis Shramek) a daughter, Carol Jo, Nov. 16, 1935.—To Mr and Mrs Milton P. Beecher (Mary Eleanor Aldrich) a son, David Aldrich, Sept. 27, 1935.—To Mr and Mrs Fred McCandless (Margaret Gere) a daughter, Dorothy Lucille, Aug. 30, 1935.

*New addresses:* Mary Snow Day (Mrs R. S.) Oshkosh, Neb.—Julia Koester King (Mrs Richard) 360 Ridge av. Evanston, Ill.—Emma Cross Morton (Mrs Geoffrey B.) 2710 Webster st. San Francisco, Calif.—Marjorie Bell Shickley (Mrs John) 1328 K st. apt. A 2, Lincoln, Neb.—Marianne Roe Leeper (Mrs Earle B.) Box 1803, Fort Benning, Ga.

### SIGMA—*Toronto*

Shortly before we left for the Christmas holidays, the last fraternity event of the term took place—the annual alumnae Christmas party, when we busily made and filled a splendid array of stockings for poor children.

Second term at Toronto began with a



whirl of rushing activities. Two calling teas, a luncheon, a supper, and two evening parties followed one another in rapid succession, and alumnæ as well as college members worked enthusiastically for them. Margaret Reed Richardson made a great hit with her reading of hands at the luncheon. Several clever skits were presented at three of the parties; among alumnæ taking part were Agnes Muldrew Stone, Allison Ewart, Molly Gray and Helen O'Reilly. Following a week of silence, Sigma entertained its new pledges at an informal in the fraternity apartment January 20. The following evening we pledged formally Bunty Lang (sister of Betty and Jean), and Phyllis Ross.

Owing to the sudden and very sad death of His Majesty, King George V, practically all social activities have been cancelled for at least a week in Toronto. Sigma had been looking forward to having Miss Green as an especially honored guest at its Founders'-day banquet, which was to have taken place January 25, but we have postponed the banquet, though we are still hoping to have it at some later date. However, we were not disappointed in Miss Green's visit: she arrived, as she had planned, at noon on Saturday, January 25, and though her stay was not as eventful as we had originally hoped to make it, it was full of interest for us all. Besides individual interviews the chapter as a whole had an opportunity to meet her at an informal meeting and tea on the afternoon of her arrival, and many of us were with her again on Sunday.

#### PEGGY FAIRCLOTH

29 January 1936

*New addresses:* Margaret M. Clark, Apt. 5, 63 Blythewood rd. Toronto, Ont. Canada.—Rhoda Bird Jarvis (Mrs A. E.) 149 Pim st. Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Canada.

#### TAU—Northwestern

Tau is taking an active part in preparations for the Junior Prom. Helen Warren, in charge of the Prom style show, as well as junior jackets, and Bonnie Donahue, co-chairman of the publicity division, are members of the junior class executive committee.

Frances Griggs, a member of the junior class commission, is on the general Prom committee.

As the cast for *Waa Mu*, Northwestern's annual musical show, is announced, we find Peggy McMeekan, pledge, playing the rôle of Shirley Temple, and Bonnie Donahue and Bette Bebb, stars of Tau's winning Homecoming skit, selected for a dancing specialty number, as well as for the dancing chorus. Jean Henry and J. Cameron Jernagan, pledges, are show girls. Georgia Kemper has been given a leading singing rôle, and joins Jane Frye in the singing chorus. On various of the production committees for the *Waa Mu* production are Ruth Fauntz, Beatrice Hilton, Jane Lee, Virginia Noyes, Barbara Trump, Gertrude Haines, and Cameron Jernagan.

Four Tau seniors, Shirley Richardson, Shirley Larson, Myra Jane Hutton, and Mary Jane Christophersen, who is in charge of promotion for the Senior Ball, have been appointed to the senior class commission.

Bonnie Donahue has been chosen as Tau's candidate for the Syllabus Beauty Queen for 1936; Tau has always had winning candidates, having Rose Kerner as one of the Queens in 1935, and Margaret Rogers selected in 1934.

On February 15, the annual Founders'-day luncheon will be held at Field's in Chicago; the Tau pledge class, by tradition, will present a program of original skits.

#### MARY JANE CHRISTOPHERSEN

6 February 1936

*Married:* Elizabeth Jane Neese to Harry Claire Moore, Dec. 8, 1935. 7693 Rogers av. Chicago, Ill.—Irene Budlong to Albert Haney, Jan. 15.—Katherine Gilchrist to Lewis Jones.—Eleanor Hulteen to Gordon Franklin Fairclough, Oct. 19, 1935. 144 Clyde av. Evanston, Ill.—Lois Johnson to Robert A. Ziegler, Oct. 26, 1935. 5143 Kenwood av. Chicago, Ill.—Marion Knight to Stephen Roby, Dec. 28, 1935. 502 Lee st. Evanston, Ill.—Jane Rodgers to Robert Ratcliffe, July 11, 1935. 129 Prince st. Alexandria, Va.—Eleanor Schultz to Paul MacDonald, in August, 1935. 338 N. Pine av. Chicago, Ill.—Barbara Tanner to John Douglas Hastings, *Σ A E*, June 15, 1935. 1454 Oak st. Evanston, Ill.—Dorothy Jean Williams to Carter A. Kuehn. 831 South Lake, Sioux Falls, S.D.

*New addresses:* Ruth Sauerhering Bart (Mrs



Robert) 6026 N. Winthrop av. Chicago, Ill.—Sue Tait Gilson (Mrs Eugene) 410 Suffolk Manor, Clearview & Broad st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Marion Oats Howard (Mrs Robert L.) 4207 William, Omaha, Neb.—Charlotte Cushman Ratcliffe (Mrs Myron F.) 1954 Columbia rd. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Faith Williams Vandagriff (Mrs Earl) 2289 Wiltona dr. Montrose, Calif.—Mary Yanachowski Neilson (Mrs Frederick) 342 South Park rd. La Grange, Ill.

#### UPSILON—*Minnesota*

With Minneapolis thermometers clicking off a new low of thirty-three below zero, ski-suits have become the accepted garb. Our most envious greetings to Marion Lusk and Doris McKenzie, who are spending winter quarter in Florida, and to Louise Seeger, on board ship for South America. We are finding it impossible to fill in the gaps winter quarter brought to our chapter circle. Barbara Johnson, Elsa Hoidale, and Dorothy Quamme were graduated; Peggy Hill has transferred to Northwestern and Phoebe Jensch to art school in New York; and Julie Hayward is in Osage, Iowa. Not long ago a great box of candy brought us the surprising news that Mary Russell had added a "Stevens" to her name.

December 8 was set aside for the initiation of Louise Seeger and Eileen O'Shaughnessy. Lillian Christie, Red Lake Falls, donned the Theta pledge pin January 7.

To the Theta world we would like to present our new house mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McKenzie. And if it wouldn't be impertinent, we would like to say that we have heard it rumored that she is "Mac" to her bridge club friends.

Peter! Ah, yes. No account of Upsilon Thetas could be quite complete without some mention of him. As a Christmas gift, Barbara Bathke brought us a soft brown and black wiggly little dog, a huge red bow tied about his neck. He likes shoes, handkerchiefs, bed spread corners, bath mats, and any nice thing to chew upon.

Big events for Upsilon: Founders'-day banquet at the Minneapolis Women's club on January 29. The Theta carnival of February 8—"This way—5c a dance, bingo,—gorgeous prizes!" The money goes to the Theta

Loan and fellowship fund. Luella Bussey Cook's talk on our university, as a part of the fraternity education program,—and, I simply must add it—Fred Waring's dinner engagement at the Theta house. Our "fairest" had their pictures snapped this afternoon with the great band maestro—back stage if you please!

ARLOENE BOWLES

25 January 1935

*Engaged:* Claire Berg to Theodore von Redding Hediger. To be married Feb. 1.

*Married:* Ruth Hicks to Don Ayres Williams. 3926 Richfield rd. Minneapolis, Minn.—Audrey Saxton to Clarence Guyer, Dec. 28, 1935.

*New addresses:* Geraldine Bennett, 3328 Irving, Minneapolis, Minn.—Virginia Koren Chambers (Mrs Charles W.) 330 Irving av. South Orange, N.J.—Luella Bussey Cook (Mrs Edward A.) Deephaven, Lake Minnetonka, Excelsior, Minn.—Nancy Smith Foker (Mrs Leslie) 71 E. 2nd st. Proctor, Minn.—Sallie Chance McKee (Mrs Thomas P.) 1710 Juliet, St. Paul, Minn.—Dorothy Jackson Pexa (Mrs Frank) Montgomery, Minn.—Florence Ramaley Ramey (Mrs Milton G.) 853 Osceola av. St. Paul, Minn.—Helen Jackson Ronan (Mrs James P.) 226 N. Summit, Sioux Falls, S.D.—Katherine Carson Roth (Mrs Gordon) 1818 4th st. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.—Frances Thurber Wilcox (Mrs Francis T.) 321 Ward pkwy. Kansas City, Mo.—Elinore Dahn Wolff (Mrs Howard B.) 7007 Ridge av. Chicago, Ill.

#### PHI—*Stanford*

It was hard to come back to college after the excitement of the Rose Bowl game. The great majority of Stanford Thetas flocked to Los Angeles over New Year's to see Stanford's first victory in three years in that famous last game of the season. But we had a grand welcome waiting for us on our return. Mrs Mathews, who has been prowling around the Orient (just to bring back lovely things for our house, it seems to us) is again our house mother. Only Phi Thetas can really know what that means, for our house never seems complete without her.

To our happy surprise our scholarship average for last quarter is well above B—a record for fall quarter, well known for its distracting influences from study. We hope to be even more scholastically robust now it is winter.

January 18 we started our social season by



a jolly-up at our house, with the Pi Phis as guests. The men poured in the door like an avalanche. We had to bribe the orchestra to play another hour! We hope our success wasn't *wholly* due to the Pi Phis. January 29 we are giving a small tea in honor of Mrs Mathews, and the same night we are entertaining Dr and Mrs Edward Maslin Hulme at dinner. Dr Hulme will give us the first talk of our fraternity education series.

Founders'-day luncheon was at the Claremont Country Club in Berkeley—one of the loveliest and most impressive luncheons we have had, regardless of the suspicious looks of the golfing gentlemen.

This month Eleanor Luper was married to Carl Neupert—an event which was doubly exciting, for Carl is the brother of Ruth Neupert, still in college. Eleanor is the first of our junior class to make the fatal step—the rest of us juniors feel quite left in the dust!

Last but not least Phi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Marjorie Meyer.

MARION HINTON

*Married:* Janet Howard (affiliate) to Wilson C. Hall, Dec. 20, 1935. 1150 Union st. San Francisco, Calif.—Susan Noble to James R. Webb, A T Ω, in January.

*New addresses:* Arleen Kay King Booth (Mrs Frank) 2519 I st. Bakersfield, Calif.—Caretta Miles Capers (Mrs Francis L.) 301 F, Holden Green, Cambridge, Mass.—Gertrude Laidlaw Decker (Mrs Thomas R.) Apt. B-9, 126 Argyle rd. Ardmore, Pa.—Barbara Marx Givan (Mrs Charles Vernon) Box 86, Davis, Calif.—Mary Elizabeth Beedy Harrell (Mrs Lorimer B.) 1940 Vallejo st. San Francisco, Calif.—Mildred Ashworth Jacobson (Mrs David) 105 S. Commonwealth, Los Angeles, Calif.—Erma Luce Zachrisson (Mrs Carl Uddo) 45 25th av. San Francisco, Calif.

### CHI—Syracuse

Life at Chi was far from dull and uneventful preceding the Christmas holidays. The mothers' club entertained fathers and mothers at tea one Sunday night. We enjoyed meeting the city girls' parents, and the informality of the tea added to everyone's enjoyment.

On December 13 we gave our annual

Christmas formal. So attractive was the house with its Christmas tree, wreaths, and holly, that it was but a few minutes before all had caught the festive spirit. Mary Saylor's engagement to Raymond Adams was announced at a senior dinner preceding the dance.

The pledges gave us a Christmas party on December 16, presenting an entertaining program followed by the distribution of gifts from the Christmas tree. Barbara Vander-muelen, pledge, made an excellent Santa Claus. Mrs. Smith, our charming chaperon, gave the house four silver candy dishes.

Josephine La Crosse directed a Christmas pageant at the chapel in which many Thetas took part. Jo was highly complimented for her fine production.

Chi furnished a poor family with gifts and food for Christmas. The family's gratefulness more than repaid us for our thought.

Many Thetas came back from their Christmas holiday a day early to attend the wedding of Elizabeth Gere, last year's chapter president, to Fred Flaherty on January 4. It was a beautiful and impressive ceremony.

Before plunging into mid-year exams, Chi entertained Cornelia Stratton Parker, Omega, at dinner. Mrs Parker has travelled extensively and is a fascinating speaker. Her lecture, *Life begins at 6 A.M.*, was attended by the entire chapter.

Marjorie Frick was chosen Queen of the Winter Carnival given by Syracuse University on February 1. In a four lap skiing race, Helen Nicklas, pledge, won first prize, and Nancy Papworth placed second.

Jane Forbes has been chosen a candidate for Queen of the Senior Ball to be held February 4.

ANNE GRIFFITH

1 February 1936

*Born:* To Dr and Mrs F. F. Zwislser (Elizabeth Brown) a daughter, Millicent Ruth, Jan. 19.

*Married:* Jane Buck to Thomas Thurlow. 103 Columbia av. Syracuse, N.Y.—Elizabeth Gere to Frederick Flaherty, Jan. 4. Tully, N.Y.

*New addresses:* Prudence Searles Allen (Mrs Harry Bemis, jr.) 127 Delaware av. Tonawanda, N.Y.—Eunice Congdon Bates (Mrs Charles E.) 240 Kirk av. Syracuse, N.Y.—Elizabeth Eckles Brown (Mrs H. Frank) 301 Columbus av. Syra-



cuse, N.Y.—Katherine Crosby, 123 W. 13th st. New York, N.Y.—Harriet Taylor, Willoughby, Ohio.—Mabel Ramsey Van Burkalow (Mrs J. T.) 992 Woodycreeft av. New York N.Y.—Betty Austin Wayland-Smith (Mrs Jerome) 2527 N.E. Dunckley av. Portland, Ore.—Adelaide Ayling Webster (Mrs Frederick) 825 Sumner av. Syracuse, N.Y.—Marjorie Wright, 315 E. Genesee st. Fayetteville, N.Y.

### PSI—*Wisconsin*

Our year began with a successful rushing season under the leadership of Virginia Moody. Pledged September 30 were: Nancy Altmeier, Ruth Bennett, Yvonne Britson, Margaret Brooks, Betty Ann Dentz, Ann Fulcher, Marion Gamble, Jean Henkle, Nancy Hunter, Jean Jackson, Lorraine Leavitt, Roberta Reed Lewis, Mary Ellen McInery, Marjorie Nye, Frances O'Leary, Jean Peterson, Harriett Pullen, Mary Rowse, Helen Reichert, Mildred Sanders, Rebecca Taylor, Ruth Thiel, and Ruth Welton.

Home-coming this year was a grand success. Virginia Bohn was the first Home-coming Queen in the history of the school, though she reigned with a crutch instead of a scepter, as a result of broken bones from playing volley ball. Psi won first place in house decorations for women's fraternities.

We are glad to have Ann Miller, Beta Xi; Betsy Miller, Alpha Tau; Kathryn Watts, Beta Kappa; and Lola May Zuelke, Alpha Psi, with us this year.

In October we initiated Evelyn Schilling, Ethelnore Secord, Charlotte Randolph, Marion Imig, and Helen Conrad.

Tryouts for Wiskits, given to earn money for WAA, were held January 11 and we were among the lucky ones chosen for the final performance February 25.

We were pleased to have Mrs Bathke, our District president, and Mrs Grasset, Grand treasurer, with us January 13 and 14. We outfitted them with warm clothes and took them on a sleigh ride which ended at Marion Dakin's house for refreshments.

Adele Clithero, our representative on Panhellenic council, will be its vice-president next semester. Virginia Moody is secretary this year.

January 20 we elected new officers for the next year. Dorothy West was chosen president; Marie Adele McKenzie, vice-president; Mary Lou Montgomery, secretary; and Kathryn Spielman, treasurer. Other girls elected were: Margaret Pelton, Ethelnore Secord, Jean Henkle, Jane Wilder, Margaret Ann Metcalf, Virginia Bohn, Reed Lewis, Frances O'Leary, Mary Alice O'Leary, and Frances Smith.

Two days after we came back from vacations Lorraine Miller and Margaret Pelton were taken to the infirmary with chicken pox, getting out just in time to take their exams.

Marion Dakin was initiated into Alpha Epsilon Iota, medical sorority. Virginia Bohn was rushing chairman for Zeta Phi Eta, speech sorority.

Among our firsts is Marie Adele McKenzie, the first woman to serve as co-chairman of any committee for prom. She is co-chairman of the ticket committee.

We are grateful to Madison alumnae for their cooperation and help. Through their assistance we have seventeen new mattresses and a new furnace with automatic stoker.

At the end of the semester we are losing Marion Dakin, Josephine Taplin, Charlotte Randolph, Virginia Streeter, and Marion Imig. Evelyn Schilling left the week after college opened to recover from an operation.

MARJORIE JACOBSON

24 January 1936

*Married:* Norma Fritz to Dr Morton H. Mortonsen, Dec. 28, 1935. 3950 N. Farwell av. Milwaukee, Wis.—Rosalind Harbeck to James Grant Sandison, July 6, 1935. 2932 N. Downer av. Milwaukee, Wis.—Lucy Jane Porter to Marshall Fuller Chapman, Φ Γ Δ, Dec. 17, 1935. 49 Sagamore st. Manchester, N.H.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Robert P. Pike (Martha B. Brown) a daughter, Laura Ballantine, Nov. 15, 1935. Mayville, Wis.

*New addresses:* Pamela Lawrence Best (Mrs John) 440 Virginia terrace, Madison, Wis.—Dorothy Dwight Ceaser (Mrs Carl F.) 446 Turner terrace, San Mateo, Calif.—Josephine Glidden Hedin (Mrs Edward B.) Sauk Center, Minn.—Mary Rapp Laun (Mrs H. G.) 141 Euclid av. Glencoe, Ill.

Susanna Kingsley has been in Germany studying education for the past year.



OMEGA—*California*

Last Saturday, January 25, at our always impressive and this year outstanding Founders'-day luncheon, members' activities of last semester swelled our hearts with pride and urged us to do as much this semester. Elizabeth Pepper, with her all too colossal scholastic record, received the Theta ring from Berkeley for the highest pledge average. It is a lovely award and well worth working for. Elizabeth will have her name engraved on the scholarship cup, too. She is to be initiated February 16, along with Ann Berryhill, Suzanne Bocqueraz, Elizabeth Cox, Jane Cox, Jean Garretson, Jane Gibson, Jean Kleeberger, Harriet Leebrick, Josephine Lion, Janet May, Jane Parrish, Nancy Scott, and Patricia Wachob. These neophytes helped in no small way to raise the house scholarship ranking from thirteenth last semester to fourth this time, for which we are duly grateful.

Joan Skinner was initiated on December 14 into Mask and Dagger, dramatic society. Jean Douglas, on January 28, was made a member of Thalian players, the women's dramatic society of the campus. Jane Parrish, Harriet Leebrick, and Ann Berryhill have added the Treble Clef to their list of activities (feminine glee club to you!). Jean Higgins and the Patricias, Droste and Elston, gained, by the arduous path of ticket selling and office routine, their sophomore appointments on the Little Theatre managerial staff. Margo Whelan worked hard all last year on the advertising staff of the *Daily Californian* and finally won the junior managership. The intramural riding chairmanship rests safely in the hands of Lillian Sloan.

JOAN SKINNER

29 January 1936

*Married:* Elizabeth Ann Ebright to Robert T. Durkee.—Mary Kathryn Longaker to Robert Bartlett. 1862 Arch st. Berkeley, Calif.

*New addresses:* Edna Wilde Alvord (Mrs Vernon) Inthetrees, Del Mesa, Ross, Calif.—Mary Elizabeth Graham Smith (Mrs Richard Hale) General Delivery, Avenal, Calif.—Edna Edwards Whitmore (Mrs Carl) Loudonville, N.Y.

ALPHA BETA—*Swarthmore*

*Married:* Janet Snedden to Nathan Finch. 4913 San Vicente blvd. Los Angeles, Calif.

*New addresses:* Carlyn Ashley Frederickson (Mrs Charles R. jr.) 905 Cambridge rd. Coshoc-ton, Ohio.—Edith Jackson Walter (Mrs Joseph H. jr.) 508 Cedar lane, Swarthmore, Pa.—Natalie Harper Wood (Mrs Thomas S. jr.) Wellsboro, Pa.

Adelaide Emley was recently initiated into Sigma Xi.

ALPHA GAMMA—*Ohio State*

Alpha Gamma is pleased to announce the initiation of Anne Altmaier, Anne Shoen-dinger, Emily Wheaton, Jeannette Morden, Betty Courtright, Mary Elizabeth Hills, Margaret Hall, Marion Randall, Emily Burns, Mary Jane Allread, Helen La Vine, Jean Torrence, Katharine Faulder, on November 10, 1935, and that of Nancy Cooper, Harriet Rasor, Jean Simpson, and Margaret Vaughn on February 1. We affiliated Elizabeth Slipher of Alpha Chi and are glad to have Margaret Wilson of Beta Beta living in the house.

At the annual Panhellenic dinner it was announced that Kappa Alpha Theta ranked fourth in scholarship for the preceding school year. Virginia Stark, our president of last year, received a corsage for having consistently maintained high grades. Theta had the most members in attendance at the dinner.

Margaret Marquart was chosen Ohio State University Home-coming Queen by a group of impartial judges at an elaborate formal dance. She had previously been elected by the student body to be one of six candidates for the honor. There was great excitement and rejoicing in the Theta house, for while queens are many at this university, Home-coming Queen is the position that means traditional charm, and carries with it homage to the girl who is chosen.

Pledges were honored at the fall formal December 6 at the Columbus Country club. Rossine Schirrmann, vice-president, presented each with a gardenia, and we admired their grace and poise as they stepped up to receive their flowers and be introduced. January 31 we give our annual dance with mem-



bers of Kappa Kappa Gamma. It is to be a Leap Year dance, and since last year's departure from the usual was such a great success, we are looking forward again to the fun of reversing the order of things; sending flowers and calling for our dates, and having girl stags.

Alpha Gamma was very happy to have Mrs Banta as its guest in November. Her short visit was a treat which we hope will be repeated. Her charming personality won the acclaim of the entire chapter, and her suggestions have stimulated us to renewed efforts in many directions. We have started our house library again, and a committee is now choosing books each month to be placed on the shelves. We are having informal teas each week, and everyone enjoys the opportunity for friendly discussion and relaxation after classes are over.

Joan Younger and Clintie Winfrey are charter members of the newly-formed Ohio State University Flying club. The club has been admitted to membership in the national organization of University Flying clubs. Alpha Gamma is now laying claim to a Katharine Hepburn, for Katharine Faulder has been given that actress's part in Strollers' production of *A bill of divorcement*.

Alpha Gamma's annual pin awards were made at a tea at which alumnae, mothers, college members and pledges were present. The sophomore pin for activities was given to Mary Elizabeth Hills; the junior "personality" pin was awarded to Jane Little; the senior pin for scholarship went to Adeline Clarke.

ADELINE CLARKE

24 January 1936

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Collis G. Lane (Mary Moorehead) twins, William and Sarah Briggs, Sept. 15, 1935. Canal Winchester, Ohio.

*Married:* Martha Mary Kildow to Arthur Clark, Dec. 18, 1935. 1580 Northwest blvd. Columbus, Ohio.—Eloise Peppard to James Keyes, Δ T, Oct. 26, 1935. Townview Circle, Mansfield, O.—Eugenie Rounsavell Overturf to John A. Farrell, October 1935. 1142 S. Shenandoah st. Los Angeles, Calif.—Mary Ellen Funk to F. B. Sweet. 17, 104 Mason st. Cincinnati, Ohio.—L. Virginia Greiner to J. Austin White, Nov. 29, 1935. 3312 Trimble av. Cincinnati, Ohio.

*New addresses:* Eleanor McCloskey, 1128 Main st. Pomeroy, Ohio.—Phyllis Scott, 132 N. Euclid av. Pasadena, Calif.—Elizabeth Miller Snider (Mrs Van William) 116½ E. Union st. Athens, Ohio.—Virginia Shoop Weaver (Mrs Merwyn) 665 W. State st. Alliance, Ohio.

### ALPHA DELTA—Goucher

For two successive years Baltimore alumnae and Alpha Delta have held their Founders'-day banquet together, and each time we have had distinguished guests of honor. Last year Mrs Sinclair joined us and this year we were fortunate to have Mrs Banta celebrate Founders'-day with us. It was a joyful occasion, especially so since for many of us it provided the first opportunity for meeting our Grand president.

On January 19 Alpha Delta initiated Patricia Haugh, Anne Rutherford, Anne Craig Sutton, Sally Waters, Adele Winkelbleck, and Mary Van Derhoof. A banquet followed the ceremony.

This term Alpha Delta became second in scholarship on the campus. We lost the Panhellenic cup to Delta Delta Delta the day Mrs Banta arrived, and the freshmen have not yet recovered from their unhappiness at having to turn over the cup just after they had spent at least an hour polishing it. The president of Tri Delta offered to let us keep it during Mrs Banta's stay, but we thought we'd better not.

We invited the president and one other member of each fraternity, the president of Goucher's Panhellenic association, and members of the alumnae advisory board to tea to meet Mrs Banta on January 27. We did so enjoy her visit and were sorry that she was not able to stay with us longer. (Incidentally, "Grand president" seems to us to be a very fit title.)

Panhellenic dance is scheduled for Friday, February 7; we anticipate it with much enthusiasm.

OLIVE WESTBROOKE

1 February 1936

*New addresses:* Elizabeth Corbell Bontice (Mrs David) Wytheville, Va.—Helen Ferris, Rulison School, Kinkiang, Kiangsi, China.—Virginia Davis Hood (Mrs Robert) 5327 Reno rd. N.W. Washington D.C.—Helena Horton, 11 E. 87th st. New



York, N.Y.—Frances Kreeger Malone (Mrs W. J.) Navy Yard, Care Lieut. Commander W. J. Malone, Boston, Mass.

Elizabeth Frisch has gone on an extended tour of the West Indies.

#### ALPHA EPSILON—*Brown*

*New address:* Ethelwyn Phillips Stillman, R.F.D. Box 116, Greene, R.I.

#### ALPHA ETA—*Vanderbilt*

The chapter mourns the loss of one of its dearest members, who was also its president; Sarah Colton Barry, whose tragic death occurred January 3.

We had a most successful Founders'-day banquet January 27. Dr Linda Rhea presided as toastmistress, Mrs William Treanor, president of alumnae, spoke on *The past*, Dorothy Brady, a senior, on *The present*, and Henrietta Hickman, on *The future* of the fraternity. Greetings were extended to the group by Miss Stella Vaughn, charter member of the Vanderbilt chapter, and State chairman. The pin presented annually by alumnae to the freshman making the highest grades was awarded to Sally Bateman, and *Sixty years in Kappa Alpha Theta* to Dorothy Pardue, voted by the college chapter to be best all-round freshman. One of the features of the program was a skit given by freshmen, and a musical program given by Elizabeth Glasgow and Juanita Roberts. The evening was concluded with the singing of the Loving Cup Song.

We pledged Diana Richmond of Nashville on January 16.

Our "Rat Court" was much fun with members in tacky clothes and pledges representing such oddities as a germ, the shadow of a doubt, a mid-summer night's dream, Edna May Oliver, and the Bell Witch.

Initiation was held January 26 for Mary Ann Farris, Virginia Sturdivant, Juanita Roberts, Janet McFadden, Emmaryne Hartnett, Polly Ann Billington, Marjorie Ann Flautt, Dorothy Pardue, Elizabeth Henderson, Abigail Robinson, Gilbertine Moore, Mary Jane Carney, Sara King, and Sally Bateman.

MARY HELEN SIMPSON

31 January 1936

*New addresses:* Helen Fields Jameson (Mrs Henry) 4115 Welker, Des Moines, Iowa.—Harriet Smithson Shapard (Mrs W. Allen) 502 Union bldg. Knoxville, Tenn.—Emily Hughes Taber (Mrs George L.) Glen St. Mary, Fla.—Virginia Wood Walker (Mrs Charles E. jr.) 1114 Republic bldg. Denver, Colo.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs E. Sydnor Ownbey (Sara Tucker) a daughter, Sydnor, Mar. 27, 1935. 1001 Bush blvd. Birmingham, Ala.

#### ALPHA THETA—*Texas*

No letter received 8 February 1936.

*New addresses:* Elizabeth Whiddon Freeman (Mrs Ben) 227 Rosemary av. San Antonio, Tex.—Mary Hoyle Heatly, 715 S. Broadway, Corpus Christi, Tex.—Ada Terrill Ream (Mrs M. J.) 909 Notre Dame pl. Aspinwall, Pa.—Gabrielle Vann, Kerrville, Tex.

#### ALPHA IOTA—*Washington (St. Louis)*

The beginning of the new semester finds Alpha Iota preparing for the interfraternity sing and for Coed Vodvil. The sing comes first; we have been busy practicing under the direction of Lauramae Pippin, the soprano soloist of Chapel Choir, of which Jane Fisher, Emily Turman, Frances Hurd, Dorotha Johnson, and Carol Mansfield are also members. The committee in charge of the coed skit has enlisted the aid of Sophia Fox, who has written successful skits in other years.

Looking back to last semester, we remember particularly the Christmas dinner dance which started off the holidays season for us. Before that was the Military Ball, at which Jane Faust was commissioned honorary major. Josephine Sunkel was judged the best dressed coed. On the honorary hockey team were Margaret Cornwell, Grace Gale, June Pentland, Natalie Forshaw, and Minette Adams. Stella King, Jane Chivvis, Grace Gale, and June Pentland took part in the third annual Water Carnival.

Another happening of interest to us is the redecorating of our room, for which credit is due Stella King, room committee chairman. The walls are no longer yellow! There are Venetian blinds at the windows, and blue drapes. A set of wall bookshelves displays the ever increasing trophies so long arrayed on the piano. The lampshades now harmonize



with the rest of the room. And there are slip-covers in the making for all the chairs and sofas!

We miss Margaret Cornwell, who transferred to Sweetbriar, and Mary Elizabeth Hunter, pledge who dropped out of college.

HELEN MARDORF

31 January 1936

*Married:* Dorothy Ann Rebstock to Harry Martin Eichelberger jr. Dec. 14, 1935. 454 Muirfield rd. Los Angeles, Calif.—Anne Quermann to Jack W. Straub, Oct. 7, 1935. 115 Trevillian av. Kirkwood, Mo. Virginia Candy to Franklin Clinton Wilcox Jan. 11. Janesville, Wis.

*New addresses:* Edith Hanlon Christian (Mrs Warren) 603 Wickersham av. Fort Benning, Ga.—Anne P. Fisher, Richmond rd. DeSoto, Mo.—Betty Brigham Gustafson (Mrs John) Box 71, Kalgoorlie, Western Australia.—Nancy Powell Hageman (Mrs Paul) 100 Howe st. New Haven, Conn.—Dorothea Marsh Hendrick (Mrs W.) 1522 W. Water st. Elmira, N.Y.—Elizabeth Hanson Jones (Mrs William T. jr.) 626 Forest ct. Clayton, Mo.—Leonora Woodward McPheeters (Mrs Chester) 140 Valley rd. Webster Groves, Mo.—Claire Rountree Price (Mrs James H. jr.) Sparta, Ga.—Marion Clute White (Mrs A. C.) 18 Franklin st. Marblehead, Mass.—Loleta Cass Wistar (Mrs Richard) Bennington college, Bennington, Vt.—Marguerite Zoff, apt. 408, 520 S. Mariposa, Los Angeles, Calif.

#### ALPHA KAPPA—*Adelphi*

Long Island alumnae club has been very helpful to us these past months. On December 9 Mrs Bartlett, the president, had a supper meeting for alumnae, college members, and pledges. We presented a one act play for their entertainment, and the pledges endeavored to trip us all up with a confused skit on Theta history. Mrs Taggart entertained us on January 6 at a supper which other members of the advisory board attended. We are grateful to alumnae for the aid they gave us at a recent inter-fraternity tea. At the suggestion of Miss Virginia Davis, District president, we entertained other fraternities on campus at a tea during the first week in January, in an effort to better inter-fraternity spirit. Other fraternities were invited to send two college and alumnae delegates. We were pleased with the attendance and enjoyed ourselves.

Before Christmas vacation Ruth Schlobohm was in charge of a student-faculty party which succeeded in establishing the holiday spirit. Aida King was chairman of the refreshment committee. During the vacation we had a theatre party for the pledges and saw *At home abroad*. Emily Barclay was among the freshmen in charge of the Christmas dance always given by that class for the sophomores.

The week before examinations the whole chapter was kept busy studying and attending a series of Shakespearean plays given at the college. Between one matinee and evening performance we sponsored a supper in the cafeteria and after much work were able to turn over a contribution to the dormitory fund.

January 27 was the last day of exams; we celebrated at a supper meeting at the home of Helen Lucas. We are looking forward to the Founders'-day luncheon this Saturday at the Panhellenic house in New York.

AIDA KING

28 January 1936

#### ALPHA LAMBDA—*Washington* (*Seattle*)

Returning from vacation, we found the house pleasant with its newly painted woodwork. Every room is cheerier since the dismal gray of former days has been replaced by a creamy beige.

Our annual Christmas party, December 15, was a happy one for both Thetas and their young guests. Twenty boys and girls under ten years received toys from Santa Claus, usually known as Mary Webb, and the grown-up Thetas proceeded to beat on drums and spin tops for the remainder of the afternoon.

The week-end of January 24 was busy for Alpha Lambdas. Friday night was the annual Tolo dance sponsored by Mortar board. This is the night when the woman pays, and a man is shown how an ideal evening is conducted. Saturday morning we held initiation for Betty Hazen, Betty Conner, Paula Barton, Jean Gabie, Lona Jean Stewart, Mary Webb,



Janet Hudler, Annabel Couzens, Antoinette Mahncke, Betty Nuzum, Ruth Stotler, Betty Jane Wiggins, Helen Louise Hill, and Clare Whitehouse. Dorothy Diehl, who went to the infirmary the night before, will be initiated later. That night came Founders'-day banquet and a dance given in honor of the initiates. We had as our guests, too, eleven girls from Beta Upsilon. We really enjoyed having them and hope they meant it when they said they would come again soon.

Several girls did not return this quarter. Betty McGhie has gone to California. Henrietta Young is visiting in New York and Washington, D.C. Maxine Casey is in Spokane. Betty Davis is travelling in the east. Jane and Pat Roberg are acquiring drawls in Texas. Eloise Perham is in Yakima. Betty Lou Collins is not in college, but, since her home is in Seattle, we see her often. We hope they all plan to return to the fold spring quarter.

January 28 we pledged Eleanor Sheehan, Seattle.

JANE STOLLE

28 January 1936

*Married:* Betty McLauchlan to Richard McMahon, Θ Ξ, Dec. 19.

*Engaged:* Betty Campbell to Robert Palmer, Φ Γ Δ.—Kathryn Palmer to Al Haskins, B Θ Π, Dec. 27.

*New addresses:* Louise Phelps Byers (Mrs Fred D.) 310 Patterson bldg. Denver, Colo.—Helen Siepmann Dunbar (Mrs Franklin) 317½ Holton av. Yakima, Wash.—Mary Kennan Hoyt (Mrs George W.) 3623 Rolliston rd. Cleveland, Ohio.—Ruth Margaret Anderson Genung (Mrs E. B. jr.) 2060 N.W. Lovejoy, Portland, Ore.

#### ALPHA MU—Missouri

At Founders'-day banquet, February 15, Dorothea Jacobs will be given the pin which she won for making the highest scholastic average in the pledge class this year. She had 13 hours of E and 3 hours of S in the school of business and public administration.

The following morning initiation will be held for Emily Roach, Ruth Cutino, Frances Hyde, Jane Geisler, Dorothea Jacobs, Louise Carroll, Shirley Drew, Carolyn Peterson, Louisene Sadler, and Mary K. Evans.

We entertained with a rush party February 26 for girls enrolling second semester. Jayne Wolfers, Savannah, Missouri, and Madeleine Breinig, Buffalo, New York, are new pledges.

Louisene Sadler has the leading rôle in the nineteenth annual journalism show to be given February 5 and 6. It is a musical comedy, *Two to Tabiti*, in which Louisene sings several solo and duet numbers.

We are delighted to have Nancy Deitrick from Alpha Gamma with us this semester. Rose Nelson and Maureen Moore, not in college first semester, have returned. We regret the loss of Genevieve Byrne, Mildred De Wyl, and Martha Whitwell Payne (Mrs Howard C.).

Jane Geisler has been elected to Y.W.C.A. cabinet.

Our next dance will be February 22. Plans are already being made for the spring formal in May. Red Perkins and his orchestra from Omaha will play for it.

KATHLEEN KELLEY

29 January 1936

*Married:* Mary Virginia Edmiston to Charles Balthrope, Jan. 4.

*New addresses:* Margery Barclay, N. 1314 Summit blvd. Spokane, Wash.—Frances Patterson Boysell (Mrs James B.) Perry, Mo.—Adaline Martin Cochran (Mrs Ray) Fort Crook, Neb.—Mary Mills Devlin (Mrs James D.) Monmouth, Ill.—Bernice Lynn English (Mrs Edward G.) W. 825 7th st. Spokane, Wash.—Helen Biggs Foster (Mrs Miles) 414 Hitt st. Columbia, Mo.—Frances Dusing Gilges (Mrs J. W.) 7430 Delmar, St. Louis, Mo.—Frances Byers Lambkin (Mrs Henry) 1410 Rosemary st. Columbia, Mo.—Frances Mason, 6304 S. Rosebury, St. Louis, Mo.—Jane Myers Matteroli (Mrs Petetr A.) 1320 Grand st. Grand Junction, Colo.—Ruby Ritchie Sharp (Mrs Samuel M.) 8453 W. 4th st. Los Angeles, Calif.—Lorene Wonsettler, 4746 Roanoke Parkway, Kansas City, Mo.

#### ALPHA NU—Montana

We are proud to announce that our chapter roll now includes fourteen additional names; Jacqueline Akey, Mary Callaway, Frankie Davenport, Eloise Edwards, Dorothy Floyd, Betty Jennings, Dorothy Morris, Arva Dorothy Phelps, Doris Quaintance, Betty Sherman, Dorothy Swanz, Elizabeth Treacy,



Sara Wadell, and Marcella Wallin, initiated January 25. We were all disappointed that Eunice Dinckney, who was ill, was unable to be initiated.

We celebrated Founders'-day January 26 with a banquet given at the Florence hotel. The Founders were honored by the lighting of a candle for each by Virginia Bode. Included on the program were Dorothy Roseborough and Ruth Baker, singers, Betty Jennings, pianist, and a quartet composed of Betty Jennings, Dorothy Roseborough, Helen Rolette, and Eleanor Reidy. Toasts were given by Mrs John Lucy for *alumnæ*, Virginia Bode for college members, Barbara Brinck for pledges, and Frankie Davenport for initiates.

Betty Robb, District president, was with us for a few days last fall quarter. We enjoyed having her and hearing about the other chapters in our district.

Virginia Bode was a member of the senior women's swimming team.

Theta took first place in the inter-sorority swimming meet, held the first part of December. Members were Virginia Bode, Dorothy Gillam, Polly Gillam, Helen Norris, Rosemary O'Brien, Jo Marsh, and June Blankenhorn.

Alpha Nu announces the pledging of Helen Rolette, Whitefish, on December 10, 1935, and of Jean Fritz, Lewistown, on January 30.

December 11 Kappa Alpha Theta won the inter-sorority rifle match. Members of the team were June Blankenhorn, Arva Dorothy Phelps, Virginia Bode, and Virginia Flanagan. The last two are also members of the university team. Virginia Flanagan placed high as individual scorer, shooting a score of 99.

Our annual fall formal this year was a real success. The decorations were unusual. Names of the pledges were placed in alphabetical order, ascending from the pledge pin at the bottom to the badge at the top. We plan to carry this idea out as an annual custom, substituting the names of each new pledge group.

JUNE BLANKENHORN

*Married:* Genevieve Clary to Guy Huestis, June 10, 1935.—Ruth Keil to E. R. Ryan, Sept. 28, 1935.—Kathryn Flynn to Dave Killen, Nov. 4, 1935.

*New addresses:* Rosina Cartee Chapman (Mrs Lewis W. S.) 104 Maplewood av. West Hartford, Conn.—Elizabeth Maury Dean (Mrs John) 1641 Collingwood, Detroit, Mich.—Florence Steinbrenner Jones (Mrs Robert E.) 135 University, Missoula, Mont.—Victoria Cooney O'Malley (Mrs Dick) Randall apts. University av. Missoula, Mont.—Eleanor Leach Warden (Mrs L. Lawrence) 2201 Francisco st. San Francisco, Calif.

### ALPHA XI—Oregon

Initiation was held January 26 for: Jeanne Bovard, Katherine Coney, Mildred Drury, Jane Fryburg, Elizabeth Stetson, Julianne Fortmiller, Laurie Sawyer, Betty Crawford, Prudence Price, Geraldine May, Marjorie Chessman, Betty Onthank, Jean McLaren, Phyllis Smith, Jayne Bowerman, Katherine Washburne, Gwen McCune, and Jane Henderson.

Initiation was followed by a banquet at which the founding of the fraternity was celebrated. At that time *alumnæ* presented Alpha Xi with a book shower. The books were greatly appreciated and have increased our library to great advantage.

Our winter formal was given on February 29. Decorations were characteristic of Leap Year.

Margann Smith and Katherine Coney were recently pledged to Pi Delta Phi, national French society. There are only three undergraduates in the Oregon chapter, and we are proud that two of them are Thetas.

BETTY JANE BARR

1 February 1936

*Married:* Betty Rebec to Robert Lawrence Van Nice,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ , January 25.—Janet Howard to Wilson C. Hall, Dec. 20, 1935. 1150 Union st. San Francisco, Calif.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs John Driscoll Kelly (Beth Ann Johnson) a daughter Patricia Ann, October 8, 1935. 37-16 80th st. Jackson Heights, L.I., N.Y.

*New addresses:* Elesa Addis, 2160 Pacific av. San Francisco, Calif.—Nancy Taylor Barber (Mrs James) 2020 43rd N. Shoremont apts. #12, Seattle, Wash.—Frances Brockman, rm. 56, Student house, 96 Fenway Boston, Mass.—Helen Buckley, 609 Terminal Sales bldg. Portland Ore.—Marjorie



Hazard Eubanks (Mrs Hale B.) 528 Pacific ter. Klamath Falls, Ore.—Sally Siegrist Haberlach (Mrs Stanley) 4254 S. E. Schiller, Portland, Ore.—Margaret Heltzel Hamby (Mrs Bruce) 651 E. 14th st. Eugene, Ore.—Ruth Howes, 2208 N.E. Alameda, Portland, Ore.—Jean McDonald, 2426 S.E. Grant st. Portland Ore.—Sue Menzies, 2138 N.E. Halsey, Portland, Ore.—Cornelia Pipes Myers (Mrs Louis) 422 16 st. Bellingham, Wash.—Nancy Richards, 2826 N.E. 19th st. Portland, Ore.—Celia Stoddard Pitt (Mrs Edwin A.) 1636 E. 24th st. Eugene, Ore.—Iva McMillan Wilson (Mrs Dwight) 2916 Avalon av. Berkeley, Calif.

Mary Katherine Fenton is doing social work in connection with the King's county state hospital, King's Park, L.I.

### ALPHA OMICRON—*Oklahoma*

No letter received 8 February 1936

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs C. B. Memminger (Ruth Moore) a daughter, Caroline Margaret, Dec. 23, 1935. Atoka, Okla.

*Married:* Margaret Linebaugh to Glenn R. Davis. Marietta, Okla.—Rosemary Lamb to Davis Horner Owen, Nov. 25, 1935. Care Owen Ranch, Baird, Tex.—Lizbeth R. Fannin to Allen Preston Welsh, July 16, 1935. apt. 203, 703 N. Providencia, Burbank, Calif.

*New addresses:* Natalie Campbell, 1200 N.E. 17th, Oklahoma City, Okla.—LaReita West Colbert (Mrs Ted) 701 W. Grand, Ponca City, Okla.—Archie Burnett Cone (Mrs Hayes) 125 E. 50th st. New York, N.Y.—Marjorie DeFreese Davis (Mrs Bernard) 220 S. Alabama, Okmulgee, Okla.—Mary Mee Mueller (Mrs C. F.) Iron Inn, Iron River, Mich.—Mary Jo Sullivan Wilson (Mrs Robert Lee) Coca Cola Bottling Co. Vernon, Tex.

Dr and Mrs J. W. Madden (Margaret Liddell) were guests at the Judiciary dinner given at the White House by President and Mrs Roosevelt on Jan. 28. Dr Madden is chairman of the National labor relations board. (Their daughter, Mary Esther, is a member of Alpha Omega chapter.)

### ALPHA PI—*North Dakota*

This 40-below weather seems doomed to last until at least May. But we did manage to expose our noses to the air long enough for Founders'-day banquet at the Belmont cafe, January 25. With Mrs H. Shaft as toast-mistress, Mrs Armand Rhode responded for the alumnæ, Kathryn Kalbfleisch for the pledge group, and Verneil Axtell for the college chapter. Mrs Rhode expressed the chapter's congratulations to Mary Anne Gans on her graduation January 30. And of course

we all wish her luck in her venture east to Columbia in fall.

Theta mothers' club was reorganized in Grand Forks, and is meeting regularly now with Mrs William Bek as gavel wielder.

Three pledges have been added to the house roster, totaling 21 in the house—capacity, unless we want to be bulging at the sides.

Enthusiasm is already being generated for national convention this summer, and from the looks of things, several carloads may hie to Glacier. In fact everyone with any hope of going is starting to save her shekels.

There'll be active duties for new initiates Eleanor Senn, Kathryn Kalbfleisch, Bertha Neuenschwander, Doris Wilk, and Jean Crabtree this month.

From the looks of things Alpha Pi will again heap laurels on its head, with university activities on the rise. However, we are making a hard drive to raise scholarship, and we do have Ellen Bek's straight A average to our credit.

BLANCHE GANS

4 February 1936

*New address:* Olivia R. Agneberg, Perth, N.D.—Marion Elizabeth O'Connor Early (Mrs Francis J.). 147½ Pomona av. Long Beach, Calif.

### ALPHA RHO—*South Dakota*

Theta came through with flying colors in the selection of the cast for the next University play, *The cradle song*. Ruth Martens is to play the rôle of Sister Joanna of the Cross, Dallas Jarmuth, that of Sister Maria Jesus, Marga Hardy, that of Sister Marcella, and Katherine Martens, the Prioress. The setting of the play is a Dominican convent.

Marga Hardy and June Jacobson are charter members of the new Political Science league; and June is vice-president of the club.

Theta is keeping her usual quota in the Playcrafter organization; Elizabeth Adams is a new initiate. Other members of Playcrafters are: Myra Roseland, Dorothy Hartman, Margaret Schlosser, Katharine Martens, and Betty Royhl.

Three pledges belong to the Spanish club:



Mary Leone Smith, publicity manager, Polly Parliman, and Dallas Jarmuth. Vivian Murphy is vice-president of the club.

Ruth Martens and Jean Lawson, pledge, are new members of Phi Sigma Iota, national language society. Others in the organization are Alice Losleben and Helen Ferrier.

Theta contributes exactly half of the women's debate squad this year. Of the four members Margaret Schlosser and Katherine Martens are Thetas.

Exam week was brightened by a birthday celebration right in the midst of frantic studying. Betty Ann Brown, pledge, gave a birthday dinner at the chapter house, which needless to say, was much enjoyed by everyone.

MARGARET SCHLOSSER

3 February 1936

*Born:* To Dr and Mrs R. W. Steube (Helen Bantz) a son.

*New addresses:* Genevieve Pardee, 910 South st. Rapid City.—Kathleen Neumayer, 2611 Cass st. Omaha, Neb.—Marian Townsend Berry (Mrs N. H.) Grand Rapids, Minn.—Jeannette Harris Hurst (Mrs E. W.) 1016 Flora av. Coronado, Calif.—Phoebe Frary Dierdorff (Mrs John) 2815 S.W. Fern st. Portland, Ore.—Jane Mather, 5555 Everitt av. Chicago, Ill.—Dorothy Cole Molumby (Mrs Lawrence) Bureau of Printing & Engraving, Washington, D.C.

### ALPHA SIGMA—*Washington State*

Sandwiching two faculty teas, intramural swimming, and exams between Thanksgiving and Christmas, Alpha Sigma reached the peak of holiday gayety at its annual Christmas party. There were eighty Thetas present, from chapter founders to the youngest pledge. Class stunts and exchanging of gifts both silly and sensible were the main events of the evening.

When we returned to college in January, we found our rooms tracked up and dresser drawers overturned. Thieves had entered the house during vacation, but the only loss was in the candy commissary! What money there was in the house had been overlooked.

Marjorie MacGregor has a lead in the next all-college play, and Louise Turner is in her supporting cast. Helen Lewis was

an attendant of the Queen at the Harvest ball. Helen Williams was awarded a Crimson W sweater for winning 800 points in women's athletics. Theta won the W.A.A. swimming trophy in December, repeating last year's success.

Helen Fischer and Dorothy Blair were elected to Phi Kappa Phi. Eurodelphian pledged Carolyn Krollpfeiffer, Miriam LaFollette, and Marjorie MacGregor. New members of Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising society, are Rhoda LeCocq, Betty Cooper, Carolyn Krollpfeiffer, and Jo Bankson. Carolyn was also pledged to Gamma Beta, women's business organization, of which Gretchen Davies is president. Helen Taylor was elected to Psi Chi, psychology society.

As this semester ends we say goodbye to Dorothy Stewart, who is leaving college to take a secretarial position in Spokane, to Helen Gilliland, who is working in Yakima, and to Miriam LaFollette and Margaret Nelson, who will attend the University of Washington during spring quarter.

Second semester rushing will bring several innovations in Panhellenic regulations. Only flowers and other simple decorations for the table will be allowed. Party "themes" have been definitely ruled out, as has any paid entertainment. All music, therefore, will have to be furnished by members. Panhellenic has prepared a list of instructions for rushees concerning correct dress for different occasions, hours of rushing parties, and other rules they may be uncertain about. One other change has been to lengthen rushing by a day.

Eleanor Henderson of Spokane is wearing Theta ribbons.

The Washington State College chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi has decided to be inactive for at least two years, at the end of which time it plans to reorganize.

DOROTHY BLAIR

26 January 1936

*New addresses:* Genevieve MacGregor, 1276 S. Boynton, Glendale, Calif.—Eleanor Gleason Church (Mrs Roderick W. jr.) 1229 Sacramento, Vallejo, Calif.—Marjorie MacLeod Harvey (Mrs Eldon) Box 198, Snohomish, Wash.—Helen



Thompson Steig (Mrs Lester R.) Harvey, N.D.—Evelyn Cornelius Voss (Mrs Henry) Puunene, Maui, Hawaii.—Edith Grobe Whitney (Mrs H. S.) Box 784, Mason City, Wash.

### ALPHA TAU—*Cincinnati*

The most memorable event of Alpha Tau's recent chapter life is, without doubt, the pledges' slumber party for the members. This delightful nightmare was held one Friday in December at the home of Marion Rule, whose family graciously disappeared for the night. At midnight our ingenious pledges presented their original version of Major Bowe's amateur hour. A clever microphone arrangement gave the performance such a professional air that it was not until the giggles began that we recognized our pledges as the performing amateurs. The entertainment was followed by food in large quantities.

Spring elections have been held by the women's organizations on campus. Sophie Rhame is the new president of Y.W.C.A. and Marion Rule is corresponding secretary of women senate.

Louise Eastman, retiring president of women's senate, is one of the five women on the Cincinnati campus who are named in *Who's Who among students in American colleges and universities*.

Florence Brentson and Betty Lou Van Zandt, Thetas from out of town, are living in the apartment now and Florence's mother is acting as house-mother for the present. We are glad that they like living in the apartment and we all appreciate the more home-like atmosphere which it has taken on recently.

ADELAIDE T. KERN

29 January 1936

*Married:* Hazel Beucus to J. W. Wilkinson.—Elinor Bauer to Theodore McCarty. 6403 Kennedy av. Cincinnati, Ohio.

*New addresses:* Dorothy Hoffman Ehlen (Mrs J. Gordon) Edgewood pl., Hollywood, Calif.—Marjorie Japp Koors (Mrs Robert) 2306 Park av. Cincinnati, Ohio.—Charlotte Stevens Lay (Mrs Paul) 5625 Meryton pl. Cincinnati, Ohio.—Virginia Craig Steman (Mrs Robert) Main av. Norwood, Ohio.—Gertrude Green Todd (Mrs Fred C.) 249 E. Auburn av. Cincinnati, Ohio.—Mil-

dred Carpenter Tucker (Mrs L. E.) 19510 Renfrew rd. Detroit, Mich.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Merritt C. Farrell (Erma Pfleger) a daughter, Judy, Jan. 13.—To Mr and Mrs H. Hilman Smith (Eugenia Schmidt) a son, Allan, in December, 1935.—To Mr and Mrs John Shepherd (Virginia McBride) a son, John, in November, 1935.—To Mr and Mrs Donald Gill (Helen Hoffman) a daughter in December, 1935.

### ALPHA UPSILON—*Washburn*

Pledges to be initiated this spring: Grace Alma Paulette, Mary Kay Spencer, Mary Gray, Eleanor Collinson, Louise Brown, Rowena May, Billye June Abernathy, Phyllis McPherson, Mary O'Connor, Pauline Leibengood, Mary Frances Crosby, Barbara Mansfield, Betty Lou Ufford, Mary Inez Groesbeck, Jean Swan and Betty Burroughs.

Marie Ritchey has a leading part in Ibsen's *Ghosts*, to be given next week. Mary Sue Ball had charge of producing three one-act plays which were a great success this winter.

In intramurals, Kathleen Mansfield was chosen president of the basket-ball club. On the varsity volley-ball teams were Jean Swan and Mary Frances Crosby, freshmen; Mary Hogeboom, Barbara Lee Reed, and Valorie Whitcomb, sophomores; Betty Burroughs, junior; and Marcia Mohler and Helen Williams, seniors. The sophomore team won the class championship. Alpha Upsilon also won the championship in ping pong. Fourteen pledges made W.A.A.

Annabel Putney and Patricia Shoaf were elected to Delta Phi Delta, national art society.

Barbara Lee Reed, Louise Brown, and Mary Frances Crosby were elected by the chapter as representatives in Blue Peppers, Washburn women's pep organization.

The Founders'-day dinner was held at the country club; the pledges sang the songs they composed for the Christmas party.

DOROTHY JOSS

3 February 1936

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Patrick Warnick (Elise Phares) a daughter, Jan. 23.

*New addresses:* Gladys Fawcett, Box 78, Wichita, Kan.—Barbara Boston Gardner (Mrs Scott) 1600 Pierce, Manhattan, Kan.—Iris Langhart,



Englewood hospital, Englewood, N.J.—Mary Lou Lonker Broadie (Mrs George E.) Ashland, Kan.—Thelma Hobson Pyle (Mrs Lucien) 1250 Randolph st. Topeka, Kan.

#### ALPHA PHI—*Newcomb*

No letter received 8 February 1936.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs James H. Ward (Edwina Shaw) a daughter, Phyllis Linn, Jan. 15.

*New addresses:* Mary Josephine Evans Johnson (Mrs Robert F.) 3120 Manhattan av. Manhattan Beach, Calif.—Martha Wilson O'Shields (Mrs E. Paul) 17603 Cherrylawn, Detroit, Mich.

#### ALPHA CHI—*Purdue*

No letter received 8 February 1936.

*Married:* Anna Virginia Hager to Thomas R. Price, Jr. Nov. 23, 1935. 18 Abbeyfeale rd. Mansfield, Ohio.

*New addresses:* Bettina Ireland, 329 9th st. Columbus, Ind.—Miriam Moore, Hutchinson hall, U. of Chicago Commons club, Chicago, Ill.—Jane Peffer Shook (Mrs Charles W.) Clarks Hill, Ind.—Josephine Shelby Skinner (Mrs John H. jr.) 11 W. Main st. Newark, Del.

#### ALPHA PSI—*Lawrence*

No letter received 8 February 1936.

*New addresses:* Hazel Streckenbach Fletcher (Mrs Chapmon) 711 N. Ash st. No. 3, Little Rock, Ark.—Ida Mackin Holway (Mrs Orlando J.) Hudson, Wis.—Helen Morgan, 525 E. Armour blvd. Kansas City, Mo.—Helen Waldo, American Women's club, 353 W. 57th, New York, N.Y.—Cecelia Werner, 509 W. 121st st. New York, N.Y.

#### ALPHA OMEGA—*Pittsburgh*

No letter received 8 February 1936.

*New addresses:* Burns Graham Coll (Mrs Sherrill) 5536 Kamin st. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Elizabeth Berghane Horner (Mrs William L.) 717 Santa Fe bldg. Dallas, Tex.—Brookie Renner Steadman (Mrs Livingstone T.) 4170 N.E. Alameda, Portland, Ore.

#### BETA BETA—*Randolph-Macon*

We are proud to announce the pledging on December 9 of Virginia Dooley, Johnson City, Tennessee; Caroline Harrell, Norris-town, Tennessee; Olivia Harvey, Clifton Forge, and Louise Slaton, Lexington, Kentucky. We are also happy to announce the initiation on December 17 of Caroline Harrell and Olivia Harvey.

Mary Jane Schlitz visited Alpha Chi, a local group at American University, Washington, D.C. and brought back a fine description of the girls there.

A pleasant event of the fall was a picnic, which Miss Ames, our sponsor, gave us at Dorothy Hughes' cabin. The truck ride there on a brisk winter evening provided fun which was increased by the fireside picnic dinner and the singing of Theta songs.

The pledges entertained the members delightfully with the annual Christmas dinner, after which they presented a skit. While Vivian Rhea Newsome read a poem patterned after *'Twas the night before Christmas*, other pledges acted it. Then some of the members were revealed to themselves by pledge take-offs. Gifts were distributed, and everyone enjoyed the surprises they offered.

On Monday, January 27, we celebrated Founders'-day by wearing white with our flower, the pansy. We had dinner at the house and spent an enjoyable evening.

DOROTHY ROLSTON

30 January 1936

*Married:* Helen Elizabeth Gauger to John David Walls, in June, 1935. 1412 O st. Bedford, Ind.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs William Monor Anderson (Mary Anne Hall) a daughter, Anne, Aug. 17, 1935.

*New addresses:* Mary Louise Ellis Fournery (Mrs Carroll) 334 Audubon blvd. New Orleans, La.—Elizabeth Gough Moursund (Mrs Walter H., jr.) 4222 Throckmorton, apt. 11, Dallas, Tex.

#### BETA GAMMA—*Colorado State*

Our pledges showed true Theta hospitality when they entertained members, mothers, and women members of the faculty at our annual Christmas party. A short program was presented during which Santa Claus "dropped in" and distributed gifts to everyone. Among them was a lovely mirror, the pledge gift to the chapter. The evening's festivities were concluded by the annual custom of serenading other men's and women's fraternities with Christmas carols.

Theta is well represented in two new organizations. Caroline Edwards is a charter member and vice-president of Hesperia, a society for junior women. Peggy Rich, Mar-



garet Cresswell, Caroline Edwards, and Georgia Lee Syster are charter members of Swan club, swimming organization. Peggy is secretary-treasurer.

Martha Trimble, editor of the society page in the college paper, recently won first place in the Rocky Mountain Press Association contest for the best society column. Other Thetas on the staff are Lucille Oakes, Josephine Hoge, Mary Elizabeth Whitehouse, Eleanora Johnson, and Lucille Carlson.

On December 16 we pledged Mary Brownell, Monte Vista, Colorado.

Caroline Edwards recently won a medal for expert shooting in Pistol club.

LILLIAN ANDERSON

28 January 1936

*Married:* Beth Mitton to Gordon Dykeman,  $\Sigma$  N, Jan. 25.—Doris Francis to Marion Brownley,  $\Sigma$  A E, Oct. 5, 1935.

*New addresses:* Barbara Anthony Bailey (Mrs Dale) 211 W. Olive, Fort Collins, Colo.—Bertha Palmer Jackson (Mrs William B.) 1700 Tufts av. Englewood, Colo.—Margaret Donaldson Klempera (Mrs C. Gustav) 7050 Merrill av. Chicago, Ill.—Fern Newsom Martin (Mrs R. C.) 3140 W. 32nd av. Denver, Colo.—Mabel Harris Oyler (Mrs Leo E.) Box 398, Springfield, Colo.—Laura Rhone Warren (Mrs H. K.) 176 N. Center st. Santa Ana, Calif.

### BETA DELTA—*University of Arizona*

We started December off with a bang by giving a formal on the 6th—a Monte Carlo dance at the Pioneer hotel. Each person was given \$200.00 in fake money at the beginning of the evening, and a prize was given to the one having the most at the end. The roulette wheel, one the police had confiscated from a local night club during a raid, was the big attraction of the evening.

December 12 was another red letter day; we pledged Pauline Davis, Tucson.

This year Beta Delta took Comstock hospital for its Christmas project. This hospital is for underprivileged children, and it was a real thrill to bring a little joy into their lives.

We held our own Christmas party at the chapter house on December 16. It was a true Christmas dinner with cranberry-trimmed tables, mammoth turkeys, and plum

pudding trimmed with sparklers. At dinner the pledges surprised us with a new song. Afterwards around the Christmas tree when we exchanged gifts they presented the house with a lovely floor lamp, a much-needed addition.

With the New Year came two weeks of intensive study before finals. We officially came out of retirement on January 25 at the Founders'-day banquet, by Tucson alumnae and held at the Pioneer hotel. Besides honoring the four Founders of Kappa Alpha Theta we also paid tribute to the twenty charter members of Beta Delta. Two were present that evening. Mary Estill Caldwell, Beta Delta's first president, gave an interesting cross section of the early days of our chapter. At the end of the evening the pledges gave a clever skit, a take-off on convention this summer, and sang the Theta song which they had composed.

Second semester started January 27; next week Beta Delta will be in the midst of second semester rush which will be under the direction of Mary Louise Hight, new rush chairman, and Edith McMahon, Panhellenic president.

ANNA JANE HILL

29 January 1936

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Kenneth Ingle (Dorothy Gill), a daughter, Carolyn Ross.—To Mr and Mrs Vincent Barnhart (Margaret Collman) a daughter, Charlene, Aug. 17, 1934. 980 Jackson, Denver, Colo.

*Married:* Irene Youngken to Sam Self. 1016 Fries st. Wilmington, Calif.

*New addresses:* Betty Hannah, Florence, Ariz.—Ann McElhinney Mayfield (Mrs Ralph W.) 300 Church st. Poteau, Okla.

### BETA EPSILON—*Oregon State*

All of us returned from a happy vacation with a list of good times to add to our memories, full of joyous spirits to embark on the new term, and ready to overcome any new problems. But we met with a grievous blow on January 2—one that has made our days somber—for we lost Maryanna Miller by a most unfortunate accident. Her loss is greatly felt in the chapter. We will always remember Maryanna as a talented girl and



a grand sport—a girl who helped our college days to be happy and successful ones.

Both Maryanna and Eunice Cottrell claimed "A" averages for fall term, and those on the honor roll were Jean Ross, Florence Shull, Kathleen Aston, and Helen Clarke. Pledges also made high averages. Those initiated on January 25 were Ashby Rauch, Elizabeth Robins, Helen Clarke, Elfreda Plai-sted (sister of Lois), Barbara Thompson, Louise Elrod, Helen Fifer, Mary Jane Menig, Elizabeth Patterson, Mona Sehl, Frances McKenna, Phyllis Rau, and Martha Warren.

Our annual winter formal, held on January 31, was a grand success, the decorations and programs being blue and silver. Blue cel-lophane was used throughout, and the effect was a most charming one.

We are extremely pleased with and grate-ful for the Venetian blinds presented to us by the alumnae for our living room. The room has a sumptuous air now, with a new grand piano and newly covered davenport to enrich its appearance.

VIRGINIA STEPHENS

23 January 1936

*Married:* Geraldine Smith to James Shelby Ingels, Dec. 3, 1935. Dufur, Ore.

*New addresses:* Jeanne Wilson Farnsworth (Mrs L. D.) Schofield barracks, Oahu, T.H.—Elizabeth Fletcher Lillie (Mrs Lloyd) 218 N. 21st, Corvallis, Ore.—Cora Jeanne Wilson, 438 N. Sycamore av. Los Angeles, Calif.

### BETA ZETA—Oklahoma State

Beta Zeta comes up for second semester with flying colors, namely the black and gold ones pinned on Mary Wayne Gambill, Paw-huska.

The chapter enjoyed a visit from Mrs Laura Eleanor Marks Fisher, District presi-dent. We entertained Mrs Fisher and Still-water alumnae with a formal dinner; the visit also coincided with the two Founders'-day banquets, one in Oklahoma City on January 19, and the other in Tulsa on January 27. Delegates were sent to the banquet. Oklaho-ma City alumnae gave us two indirect lamps for our study hall, which encourage study-ing because of the pleasantness of the room.

Is it the room that has caused the scholarship of Beta Zeta to be raised so much this se-mester? We are happy and not a little proud to say that thirteen girls have made the dean's honor roll with an average of 2.00. Yet scholarship has not forced us to neglect other activities, for in the Terpsichorean spring festival will appear Patricia Harrison, Rose-mary Hilditch, Tydfil Bringham, Lucille Atkins, and Mary Wayne Gambill.

We have two lovely white lamps for the living room, and the mothers' club is cro-cheting doilies for the dining tables.

At the end of first semester Doris Wil-liamson graduated. We miss our petite presi-dent very much; she had to have a sense of humor plus a feeling of responsibility to ac-complish what she did. Doris meant some-thing not only "out Theta way," but also on campus. Among other things she was so-ciety editor of the daily paper—a place now filled, fortunately, by Lucile Mindeman. Our new president is Jean Bullen.

With the return to college of Mary O. Resler, Mary Lilla Madden, Maida Parr and La Verne Edgecomb, Beta Zeta has more than a full house. To cope with this situation alumnae have bought us two studio couches to enable us to put three girls in each of three rooms. We now have 38 living in the house.

ALICE TABOR

3 February 1936

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Frederick John Osborne (Mamie Lee Dorrance) a daughter, Ann Cather-ine, Jan. 31.

*New addresses:* Margaret Gurley Bartley (Mrs Clarence) c/o Oma Ref. Co. Garber, Okla.—Vera Bradford Bredehoft (Mrs Clarence) 610 N. Market, Marion, Ill.—Beatrice Lewis, 1201 Green-wich st. Tamalpias apts. San Francisco, Calif.

### BETA ETA—Pennsylvania

No letter received 8 February 1936.

*Married:* Alice Kinsman to Robert S. Brod-head, Dec. 21, 1935. 4920 City Line, Philadel-phia, Pa.

### BETA THETA—Idaho

Thetas who were asked to join groups on campus: Eldene Gove and Margaret Rose-baugh, Kappa Delta Pi (education); Mar-



guerite Manion, Phi Chi Theta (business) and Helldivers (swimmer's club); Erma Lewis, Cardinal Key (upper class women's group); Mary Heist, Phi Upsilon Omicron (Home economics). Erma Lewis, Ruth Egert, and Louise Paulson were on the staff of the *Co-ed Argonaut*, an edition of the campus newspaper edited and issued entirely by women. Theta Sigma, journalism group, sponsored its annual formal dinner for outstanding women students and faculty members with Dorothy Dean, Spokane journalist, as the guest of honor. Betty Bandelin and Erma Lewis, students, and Pauline Lamar, faculty member, represented Theta.

Beta Theta will give its annual gypsy dance January 11. The chapter will be transformed into a gypsy camp, while couples will dress in costume. An upperclass formal dinner-dance is scheduled for March.

The pledges gave the program for our Christmas party: a fantasy, *The Beau of Bath*, and several individual contributions. The sophomores entertained by means of a formal dinner with an "Animal Crackers" motif. For a Christmas gift, the Moscow alumnae club re-decorated the guest room in glazed chintz and contributed new candle-sticks, pictures, and lamps. This gift was a surprise. All work was done during vacation.

Carol Campbell is doing graduate work at Brown on a teaching fellowship. Elaine Hersey, Anna Sweeley, and Sue Evans are teaching in Idaho.

ERMA LEWIS

*Married:* Constance Elder to John Remsbery. Rte. 1, Rupert, Idaho.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Edward Babcock (Helene Smith) a daughter, Carolyn, Aug. 27, 1935.

*New addresses:* Margaret Elder, c/o Mary Hitchcock hospital, Hanover, N.H.—Bethel Packenham Poulton (Mrs Edward E.) 313 Hays st. Moscow, Idaho.—Marion Sweet, 711 S. Rampart blvd. #307, Los Angeles, Calif.

### BETA IOTA—*Colorado*

"Can't we fly our kites today?" was the question asked by twenty-six pledges on the Saturday before initiation. Since Thursday they had been laboriously making kites; some black with the Greek letters, K A Θ, in gold, and others gold with the Greek letters

in black. While everyone was anxiously waiting for Saturday, Friday night a sudden snow storm appeared, and kite flying was postponed to the following Saturday. Even though the pledges had to wait a week, we are unable to understand how they could have gotten much more enjoyment out of Beta Iota's new adventure. Since this was the first time that most of them had flown kites, there was a good deal of confusion and we sometimes wondered if they were flying kites or telephone poles; even with all of this, it was a lot of fun, and there were a lot of people.

We initiated twenty pledges out of a pledge class of twenty-six. Those initiated were Virginia Garwood, Betty Jane Tesdell, Rosemary Orsborne, Roylynn Hurlburt, Grace Mathenie, Mable E. Johnson (sister of Elizabeth Ann, Beta Iota), Doris Adele Jones, Doris Crothers, Alliene Hardy, Joan Fogg, Jane Scott, Elizabeth Ann Walton, Anne Tefft (daughter of Cordelia Butler Tefft, Gamma), Janice Trimble, Martha Jane Lepper, Suzanne Biossate (niece of Erma Wohlenberg Fox), Marion Armstrong, Ellen Fleming (daughter of Gertrude Buxton Fleming, Alpha Omicron), Mary Feild (sister of Jane and Ruth, Alpha Omicron), and Mary Eleanor Capps.

We have laid plans to have our Founders'-day banquet with Beta Gamma and Beta Omega at the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver on February. After the banquet each member of the chapter has the privilege of inviting an escort to come and dance. This banquet and dance is our one big winter social function, and is considered our winter formal.

Beta Iota wishes to announce the pledging January 12 of Vera Becker, Pueblo, Colorado.

We are proud to claim Beatrice Riede and Patricia Fennel as Thetas. Bee has just been elected to Phi Chi Theta, business group and Patsy is a member of Hesperia, society for junior women.

ELIZABETH ANN JOHNSON

21 January 1936

*Married:* Alfreda Bald to Oliver G. Saller, Δ T Δ, Dec. 29, 1935. 820 13th st. Boulder,



Colo.—Helen Conway to Clarence B. Bell. Box 517, Glenwood Springs, Colo.—Margaret Green to Arthur Dan Parsons. 1318 Powderhorn terrace, Minneapolis, Minn.—Carol Case to Francis P. Smith, 1540 Hood av. Chicago, Ill.

*New addresses:* Lucille Beattie Grieb (Mrs G. F.) Norfolk, Neb.—Virginia Pearson Sawyer (Mrs V. Ray) 1418 N st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Esther Anderson Stubbs (Mrs Donald S.) Montrose, Colo.—Catherine McIntosh Theis (Mrs Roland) 1637 Pennsylvania, apt. 31, Denver, Colo.—Helen Walsmith Turner (Mrs Tom) Cody, Wyo.

### BETA KAPPA—*Drake*

On January 27, eighty enthusiastic Thetas celebrated Founders'-day at a lovely banquet at the Commodore hotel. The Beta Kappa trio, Catherine Wenaas, Alice Yost, and Betty Cubbage, sang two numbers, followed by short talks by Thetas from other chapters. Christine Russell was soloist during a brief ritual service.

New initiates: Lois Bumgardner, Virginia Cary, Mary Jo Corcoran, Betty Cowles, Eloise Marsh, Maxine Merkel, Maxine Oliver, Lucille Pilmer, Jane Stuart, June Teig, Erna Warren, Catherine Wenaas, and Alice Yost.

In a poll conducted by fraternities three Thetas were named among the ten best-dressed girls on campus; Lucille Pilmer, Mary Jo Corcoran, and Lois Demmon.

In *The cradle song*, second all-university play, Frances Wragg had a lead, and Betty Cubbage a prominent part.

The last night before Christmas vacation we had our winter formal at the golf and country club.

LOIS HARRIS

31 January 1936

*Married:* Helen Ellis to James Donald Wissler, Dec. 21, 1935. 545 28th st. apt. 2, Des Moines, Iowa.

*New addresses:* Hortense Bernhard Blum (Mrs James Everett) 1823 Milan av. South Pasadena, Calif.—Frances McKee, E. 29th and Sheridan, Des Moines, Iowa.—Adeline Parsons Sullivan (Mrs George) Hamilton apts. Des Moines, Iowa.

### BETA LAMBDA—*William and Mary*

December 20 was a gay and colorful occasion at William and Mary. The president

gave the Christmas costume ball, which he has made an annual event. He offered a prize of 25 dollars to the campus organization presenting the best pageant. For two weeks before the party, the Theta house hummed under Ann Fairleigh's efficient supervision. On the night of the 20th, as the various groups gathered to march in, we worried about the clever skits the others had. Finally, while the orchestra played *Babes in Toyland*, our strange procession started jerkily toward the raised platform, where the president and his court sat. At the head of our group was Santa Claus leading a Christmas tree, gaily decked with tinsel and ornaments—one of our girls in a carefully constructed costume. After her came china dolls, teddy bears, clowns, Raggedy Ann and Andy, and a huge red and white candy cane, made of cardboard so that it covered its occupant from head to foot. A blue cardboard sailboat, *Good Ship Lollipop*, with a cotton sail, preceded it and last of all came our masterpiece, a jack-in-the-box on a rolling platform, pulled by two Japanese dolls. As the odd group paused, the house lights went off. Then the colored lights on our "tree," which had been connected to an extension, lit up the bright toys grouped about it. The Thetas soon found themselves the proud possessors of the \$25.00 prize, wrapped up in blue cellophane ribbon.

Activities: Mildred Page was elected freshman representative to the executive council. Nelia Beverly and Helen Frame were elected to Chi Delta Phi, national literary society. Jane Parker was elected to Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics society.

ANNE SEELY

31 January, 1936.

*Married:* Elizabeth Jackson to Paul T. Hannah, The Wyoming, Washington, D.C.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Milton Russell Greenland (Viola Barrett) a daughter, Nov. 22, 1935.

*New addresses:* Charlotte Feazle, apt. 34, 1016 16th st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Virginia Turman Quillian (Mrs Ralph), 44 11th st. N.E. Atlanta, Ga.—Lydia Lee Dicks, Beaux Arts apts. 307 E. 44th st., N.Y.C.—Margaret Eacho Corcoran (Mrs Laurence M.) P.O. Box 93, Altavista, Va.—Elizabeth Ambler Gillespie (Mrs Carl C.) Tazewell, Va.—Lois Wilson Taze (Mrs Edward H.) 2219 Peach Tree rd. Atlanta, Ga.



BETA MU—*Nevada*

Lots of things have happened to us since our last letter—the mumps, which we are having now, being the most disagreeable.

Initiation and Founders'-day banquet will be on February 8. Those to be initiated are Bernice Denton, Ethel Graunke, Margarette Rives, Betty West, Margaret Hussman, Helen Brown, Margery Hiskey, and Dorothy Palmer.

Six Thetas were bid to Chi Delta Phi, English society; Louise Emminger, winner of the Chi Delta Phi poetry contest, Emily Tholl, Laurada Jarvis, Elizabeth Best, Lois Darrough and Elizabeth Osborne.

At election of officers by the Fine Arts group Roris Bath was chosen as junior director, Molly Blakely as secretary-treasurer, Peggy Gill as social chairman, and Jean Smith as historian. Lois Darrough was bid to membership at the same meeting.

Katherine Dondero, Elizabeth Osborne, and Laurada Jarvis made the varsity rifle team. Katherine was also elected to Cap and Scroll, women's honorary for service and scholarship. Louise Emminger was elected to A.S.U.N. Senate. Anne Gibbs, Ruth Palmer, Louise Emminger and Lois Midgley published articles in the Chi Delta Phi magazine, the *Pentacle*. Anne Gibbs and Lois Midgley took part in the Press club "Ruckus," a satirical take-off on campus celebrities. Lois Midgley was appointed chairman of the state-wide high school poetry contest.

Pledges received the highest pledge average on the campus, and the chapter raised its average from fifth to third place. Jean Cameron, Anne Gibbs, and Frances Nicholls made the honor roll.

We lost one member, Betty Howell, through graduation at Christmas time.

We are continuing our class and faculty suppers which we started last semester and they seem to be more successful each time. We also had a Christmas formal—the first formal we have ever had in our own house.

LOIS MIDGLEY

*New addresses:* Hester Crane Auer (Mrs Carl W.) 907 37th av. Seattle, Wash.—Jeanne Marie Cardinal, Virginia ranch, Garderville, Nev.—

Margaret Ede Dickey (Mrs William G.) 602 Blackburn, Watsonville, Calif.

BETA NU—*Florida State*

Exams have come and gone, leaving in their wake mingled groans and merrymaking. Beta Nu found surcease in orgies of bridge during those blessed three days before the beginning of the new semester.

On December 17 we had our Christmas party, at which pledges were treated to three skits, by juniors, sophomores and seniors respectively. After the performance Santa Claus himself distributed gifts, tagged by appropriate verses. Needless to say, many took advantage of private skeletons, and some harmless but highly entertaining bits of joshing were brought forth.

On Christmas day Miami Thetas gave a tea dance at the Miami Beach country club. Hostesses were distinguished by corsages, and the Theta kite, lighted, shone down on a scene of pleasant gaiety.

Imagine our surprise and excitement, on returning from the holidays, to find that Iris Machen had been married to John J. Tigert V on January 5. She returned to college and is continuing her course. On January 12 we gave a shower for her, followed by a spaghetti supper. The old favorite, bridge, was avidly enjoyed all afternoon.

Dorothy Barr, pledge, has been tapped for Cotillion club, which is, as the name implies, a society of girls picked for their adeptness at ballroom dancing.

On January 27 our annual Founders'-day banquet took place at the Dutch Kitchen. Arrayed in their best bibs and tuckers, pledges and members alike found joy in commemorating the great gift bestowed sixty-four years ago by our beloved Founders.

*New addresses:* Addie Kate Martin Eis (Mrs Robert J.) 1530 Fourth terrace, West Birmingham, Ala.

BETA XI—*California at Los Angeles*

Beta Xi's activity has been greatly limited in the last two months by a three weeks' Christmas vacation and a two weeks' period of final examinations, but we have had time



for a few functions. The most amusing was the Christmas masquerade at which every girl received a silly present with an appropriate poem. Henrietta Walter, as radio news announcer, rattled off amusingly improbable items about members of the house written by Isabella Hutchings. Sound effects were provided by a hill-billy band. By asking "the men" to a coffee-and-doughnut-and-games party, we managed to get our Christmas tree decorated with little effort on our part. After vacation, pledges entertained members at a formal dance. The house became for the evening a scene from the Arabian Nights, with caricatures of Aladdin, Ali Baba and the thieves, the thief of Bagdad, and others of the story posing under a sky hung with moons and stars. As for the fathers' dinner, well, we hope the fathers enjoyed it as much as we did.

When one girl passes the candy, everyone is pleased and some are surprised, but when four girls pass it at the same time, *everyone* is surprised. Candy-passing on the first Monday in January by Katherine Landon and Marion Davies, both alumnae, Olivia Redwine, a graduating senior, and Frances Lynn, completely overwhelmed us.

The silver tray given to us by alumnae as a permanent record of the senior scholarship winner has arrived (bearing the inscription Katherine Landon, 1935) as has also the Southern Campus sales cup, won for Beta Xi by Martha Otis.

Pre-organized personal rushing was carried on during Christmas vacation, and the same system will be used during the vacation between semesters.

VIRGINIA JACOBBERGER

1 February 1936

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Ernest Patterson (Katherine Sweet) a son, James, Dec. 28, 1935.

*Married:* Annegrace Kurtz to Charles Off, jr. 1410 N. Stanley av. Hollywood, Calif.

*New addresses:* Clara Louise Prettyman, 6541 Colgate av. Los Angeles, Calif.

#### BETA OMICRON—Iowa

No letter received 8 February 1936

*Married:* Helen Brock to Raymond R. Brelsford, Nov. 26, 1935. 2901 Ingersoll av. Des Moines, Iowa.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Charles F. Braught (Mary Brown Hipple) a daughter, Mary Joan, Apr. 7, 1935.

*New addresses:* Catherine Ball, 553 N. Oakdale, Chicago, Ill.—Maxine C. Beerman, 118 7th av. S.E. Aberdeen, S.D.—Lynette Ann Epperson Bender (Mrs W. R. G.) McGregor, Iowa.—Virginia Gamble, 30 N. Van Buren, Iowa City, Iowa.—Margaret McCulley McFarland (Mrs G. E. jr.) 728 Ridgewood av. Ames, Iowa.—Dorothy Mieras, 140 W. 55th st. New York, N.Y.—Maxine Moore, 211 W. 5th st. West Liberty, Iowa.—Ruth Hanna Westergaard (Mrs R. B.) 3125 N. Hills blvd. Knoxville, Tenn.

#### BETA PI—Michigan State

On January 18 we held our formal dinner dance at the Hotel Olds. We celebrated Founders'-day with a dinner at the Hotel Olds and afterwards had a program with a short ceremony, and talk by two college members and two alumnae on the four Founders of Kappa Alpha Theta. There were Thetas present from several different chapters.

A Sunday morning breakfast shower was held at the chapter house in honor of Ruth Stringham, who will be married on February 15.

Courtesy Week ended with initiation for eight girls: Katherine Stringham, Geraldine Paul, Dorothy Taylor, Luella Davis, Bray Bradley, Frances Marsh, Marian Farr, and Marian Hasselbring. At initiation banquet, Betty Timmons, representing the seniors, spoke on *Nothing in excess*; Jane Allen, the juniors, on *Pursuit of ideals*; Betty Wilson, the sophomores, on *Cultivation of friendship*; and Katherine Stringham, the freshman, on *Believing in the true worth and merit of Kappa Alpha Theta*.

Bray Bradley was chosen as model pledge and was presented with a copy of *Sixty years in Kappa Alpha Theta*. In the front cover of the book are the signatures of all members and the pledge adviser.

NANCY FARLEY

*Married:* Alice Bender to John Englefried, Michigan home and training school, Lapeer, Mich.—Ruth Champney to Edgar Cooley Ryon, Jan. 31. 214 N. Pine st. Lansing, Mich.—Dorothy Trap-hagen to Richard Hiss, Jan. 4. 728 Whitmore rd. Detroit, Mich.—Marian Lewis to Milton F. Dickman, Oct. 30, 1935. 421 Emmons blvd. Wyan-



dotte, Mich.—Ruth Stringham to Charles Baldwin, Feb. 15.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs W. G. Meengs (Mabel Hannah Boyce), a daughter, Janet Marcia, Dec. 27, 1935.

*New addresses:* Olga Bird, Abbott apts. East Lansing, Mich.—Lea Jensen Foster (Mrs R. A.) 225 W. Madison st. Lansing, Mich.—Clarissa Anderson Witwer (Mrs Joseph), 593 Edison av. Plymouth, Mich.—Verlynn Moore Carter (Mrs Linton A.) 306 Tarpley st. Burlington, N.C.—Margaret Shaddock Foster (Mrs Theodore R.) 329 Sheridan, Menominee, Mich.—Ruth Van Winkle Graham (Mrs D. B.) c/o Detroit Vapor Stove co. 12345 Kercheval, Detroit, Mich.—Dorothy Hanigan Holahan (Mrs Edward J.) Gen. del. Garden City, N.Y.—Margaret Yerex Jaehnig (Mrs Howard) 1840 Union blvd. S.E. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Josephine Rulison Olsen (Mrs Robert Carl) 1035 E. Michigan av. Lansing, Mich.

### BETA RHO—*Duke*

No more burning the midnight oil. We mark time anxiously, waiting for the Dean's announcement of the honor roll. We are happy that a large percentage of Beta Rho pledges made grades necessary for initiation.

Though campus and chapter activities have grown singularly quiet, we did put aside the books long enough to enjoy with the alumnae a recognition service on Founders'-day. Also, we wore gold and black ribbons with our badges.

This month has proved the fallacy of the phrase "Duke in the sunny south." Not only has the mercury hovered around new lows, but there has been an old-fashioned snow storm. Northerners and southerners all dragged out the red mittens and went to work constructing a model snow lady for the front of our Panhellenic house, the pictures of which will probably go down in history, for our followers may never see Duke under a blanket of snow.

Sue Hardy has been elected chapter president to take over the duties so ably handled by Virginia Hardin, whose resignation was accepted due to the misfortune of a touch of pneumonia before Christmas.

Theta has been a ringleader in helping the Administration develop a new system of rotation in the dining-room, which has received much favorable comment. Each fraternity will continue to eat in a chapter sec-

tion, but the seating at each table within the section will rotate weekly, with names for tables being drawn from a hat. The plan has furthered understanding and interest within the chapter.

I'm taking this chance to say "Hello" to Jane Williams out in St. Paul, Minnesota.

ANNE LOUISE REIST

31 January 1936

*New addresses:* Elizabeth Jane Rucker Caldwell (Mrs Dan S.) 1327 Elizabeth av. Charlotte, N.C.—Catherine Fleming Kasperek (Mrs C. E.) U.S.S. Langley, San Diego, Calif.

### BETA SIGMA—*Southern Methodist*

On February 5 we had our Founders'-day banquet at the Dallas country club. Toasts were given by Helen Hammerstein, Mrs Weaver, National supervisor of chapter finance, Mary Boren, and Jane Wilson from Dallas alumnae, Fort Worth alumnae, college members and pledges, respectively. A clever skit representing a meeting of the Founders was enacted by Ruth Bryan, Claudia Fae Puckhaber, Betty Ann Rowe, and Mary Jane Kinsel. Approximately ninety were there, including three Thetas from Fort Worth.

Eudora Longmoor is making her debut this season. Stella Sybert is back in Dallas after spending four months studying art in New York. Margot Oldham is enrolled in college after going to C.I.A. last semester.

Mary Katherine Underwood and Ellen Baker have leading parts in S.M.U.'s big theatrical production *Script and Score*. Christine Button was offered the lead, but because of a throat infection was unable to accept.

Katherine Allene Morley, Marshall, and Blanch Riddle, Dallas, are our two new pledges.

ARMILDA JANE MAGEE

1 February 1936

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Charles H. Warren (Margaret Lawther) a son.—To Mr and Mrs Richard A. Kella (Mary Frances Schock) a son.

*Married:* Marie Askew to Herbert Arnold; Harriet Palmer to Roy Reeder; Helen Dupies to Walter Bader.

Helen Freeland Hammerstein, Margaret Myrick Crawford, and Margaret Lawther Warren have built new homes.

June Anderson has been visiting in Chicago and



St. Louis. Martha Barton has returned home after a two weeks' visit to Mable Sanders. Mrs B. A. Eubanks jr. is visiting in Kentucky. Mrs W. S. Lakey (Jacqueline Anderson) has returned from Washington to make her home in Dallas.

The project of *alumnæ* this year has been to send a girl through C.I.A.

*New addresses:* Lillian Wilson Cameron (Mrs Arthur Arden) Warwick hotel, Main st. Houston, Tex.—Doris McCommas Fair (Mrs William W.) 5702 Victor, apt. 6, Dallas, Tex.—Mary Aurelia Pearson McHam (Mrs George) 3630 Rawlins, Dallas, Tex.

### BETA TAU—*Denison*

The chapter house is gaily displaying its new array of dishes, lamps, pillows, linens, and kitchen utensils, gifts from the chapter and Granville-Newark *alumnæ* at our annual Christmas party before vacation. Pledges entertained with a style show, beginning with the first college girl's costume and culminating in a display of modern attire. A buffet supper was served by *alumnæ*, and the joyful holiday spirit reigned over all.

January 10 Thetas and their escorts danced and ate to their hearts' content at a formal buffet supper dance. Margaret Lindstrom, social chairman, was responsible for this successful party.

Beta Tau has added another pledge to its list; Carol Collins, Birmingham, Michigan.

Mrs Brown, District president, was guest speaker at Founders'-day banquet, January 20, at Granville Inn. The presence of fifteen *alumnæ* helped make the banquet a success. Betty Shoemaker, Harriet Crawford, Eleanor Williams, and Betty Hartman presented a portrayal of the founding of our fraternity. Four candles were lit by members of the chapter in memory of the four Founders.

EVELYN MURTON

31 January 1936

*New addresses:* Garnet Stout Campbell (Mrs Robert M.) 16 Irving pl. Pelham, N.Y.—Esther Mugford Phillips (Mrs Owen) 2530 2nd, Detroit, Mich.—Wilma Jones Steadman (Mrs Frank N.) 1964 Princeton dr. Toledo, Ohio.

### BETA UPSILON—*British Columbia*

Founders'-day celebrations this year were especially exciting and successful for members of Beta Upsilon. Eleven of us—Elaine Adam, Donalda Carson, Jo Dickie, Mae

Dickson, Elza Lovitt, Nora Gibson, Mollie Little, Marguerite Manson, Carol Stewart, Betty Street and Helen Westby—were able to celebrate in Seattle with Alpha Lambda on January 28. Despite the fact that Alpha Lambdas were busy with Talo initiation, and a couple of banquets, we were allowed to stay at the house—a new and exciting experience for us all. The banquet too was impressive. One hundred and sixty-five present! Then, of course, there was the Washington campus itself—so much bigger than our own. On January 29 we celebrated Founders'-day at our own banquet. At this time we drew from the raffle tickets we had been selling for the past two weeks. They are sponsored annually by *alumnæ*—profits being for charity.

The annual tea dance, which was to have been held after the New Zealand All Black-Vancouver Representative English Rugby game on January 25 was postponed owing to the death of King George.

At present university executives are busy arranging a drive to raise funds (\$30,000) to build the Brock Memorial Student Union building in memory of Dean R. W. and Mrs Brock—killed last year in an aeroplane accident.

Nora Gibson and Margaret Powlett are among members of the Players club busy selling tickets for the Cornish Puppeteers who are presenting *The Prince and the dragon* on February 8 at the University Theatre.

Barbara Ashby was the alumna who managed to get so many magazine subscriptions for the Kappa Alpha Theta Loan and fellowship fund.

Margaret Wilson leaves February 1 for Victoria, where she has been appointed laboratory technician at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Betty Street is in charge of make-up for the musical society's spring production, *Pirates of Penzance*.

I regret the omission of Helen Trapp's name from the list of last year's graduates. She did graduate.

MARGUERITE MANSON

29 January 1936



*Married:* Margaret Greig to George Hunter Candlish, Sept. 5, 1935. Pioneer, B.C. Can.—Mary Dooley to J. Kenneth Campbell, Barkerville, B.C. Can.

*New addresses:* Alberta Phillips Dohrman (Mrs George) 1650 W. Walnut, Stockton, Calif.—Tessie Sadlier-Brown Whittaker (Mrs Dean) Chu Chua, B.C. Can.

### BETA PHI—Penn State

The date of formal rushing has been changed from the first week-end in February to the second week-end. Also the sum for weekly rushing parties has been changed by Panhellenic council from \$1.50 to \$2.50. Beta Phi has been so enthusiastic over rushing that even during this week of final examinations it has managed to do some rushing on the side. The girls feel that after strenuous study and hard examinations, not only Thetas but rushees need some relaxation at four o'clock. Therefore, we serve tea informally every afternoon at this time.

On January 11 the annual Panhellenic ball was held for all women's fraternities.

Ruth Kapp, one of the town alumnae, invited the chapter to a tea on December 18. It was a most delightful affair, and everyone had a grand time.

Tau Kappa Epsilon invited Beta Phi to dinner on the evening of January 16. We were served with a delicious dinner and enjoyed "socializing" later.

Our formal dinner dance, always held at the Nittany Lion Inn, has been set for February 29. Bill Bottorf's orchestra has been selected to furnish the music. Since the date selected is Leap Year day, we have decided to carry out the idea and give our escorts black leather cigarette cases with K A @ engraved on them in gold.

Jane Parker and Mary Frances Pomeroy have been pledged to the Louise Homer club, music society.

Bertha Wirt has been appointed chapter historian.

On January 27 Beta Phi, along with other Theta chapters celebrated its sixty-sixth birthday with the Founders'-day service and the collection of the birthday pennies.

JEAN HOOVER

1 February 1936

*New addresses:* Betty Claudy, Hollins College, Hollins, Va.

### BETA CHI—Alberta

January 26, Grace Hope, Helen Aikenhead (sister of Marion) and Jean Lochgrin were initiated. Following initiation we had our Founders'-day banquet in the Corona hotel. We wore our black and gold ribbons January 27, and were tremendously proud to show them off.

We are eagerly awaiting a visit from our District president, Mrs Bathke, and are delighted that she is coming with Mrs Banta, Grand president. We see Mrs Bathke several times a term but never seem to have her long enough with us. The visit of Mrs Banta is indeed pleasant to anticipate.

Dramatics have been Beta Chi's long suit; Hazel Sutherland, who scored in her leading role in last year's play, *A sleeping clergyman*, is the feminine lead in the 1936 spring play, *The wind and the rain*. Kathleen Beach, who was prominent in the junior class play before Christmas, now has the lead in *Boccaccio's untold tale*, the festival play to be put on by the university as its contribution to the dramatic festival to be held in Calgary, February 6, 7 and 8. Mary Skene sings in Gilbert and Sullivan's *Mikado*, to be presented in the first week of February.

The chapter house received some lovely presents from the Theta club, which are much appreciated. In December the Pi Beta Phis entertained us at their house at a Cooky Shine. The new initiates presented an amusing skit January 3. They certainly have talent, and when they raised their voices in song "the very rafters did seem to shake."

Panhellenic is petitioning Dr. Wallace, president of the university, for first year rushing. Arrangements have been made for the annual Panhellenic banquet to be held in the MacDonald hotel February 10.

Margaret Hord is teaching at Sexsmith and enjoying it. Mary Slattery is teaching languages at Camrose high school. Molly Buchanan is home from Montreal and is at her home in Trail, British Columbia. Madeline Austin is working in the radio station of CFCN in Calgary while Eleanor Blow is as-



sistant dietitian in Eaton's, Calgary. Margaret Fraser is living at home in Victoria, B.C. Jean Fyfe is at home in Islay, Alberta and, we are sorry to say, under doctors' care. She is being treated for tuberculosis.

Margaret Rinman is attending the University of Washington in Seattle; Helen Henderson is at Stanford University in California.

DOROTHY HOWEY

22 January, 1936

#### BETA PSI—*McGill*

It is a happy experience to write a letter just after one of the most enjoyable days in our history. This morning Miss Green arrived in Montreal, and since then we have had the pleasure of personal contact with a Council member, the inspiration of a Founders'-day service, and the joyous fellowship of a chapter tea, at which, as well as our guest of honor, our invaluable friend Mrs Kircher and many alumnae were present. The alumnae, by the way, have some lucrative and interesting plans for the future, which include a fashion tea.

We mentioned in our last letter the names of our pledges; and we are pleased to say that after enjoying their "pledge entertainment night" we have discovered in them evidences of dramatic talent. Margaret Lockhart has been chosen to play a major role in *The Pied Piper of Hamelin*. Mickey Crabtree will also be in this play, and Olive Sanborn is to appear as Polly in the English department production, *Caste*.

Della Allen is the proud winner of the gold bracelet presented to the pledge who leads in the initiation examination. Initiation was held December 14 at the home of Dorothy Denton; following an impressive and meaningful ceremony we proceeded to the Winter club for our annual banquet, at which Jean Reid was toastmistress.

Marguerite Dubois attended the student volunteer movement conference at Indianapolis during the Christmas holidays. She told us about her interesting experiences there—of which perhaps the most enjoyable was a meeting with Mary Vance and Mary Trent, Thetas. While Marguerite was walk-

ing about Indianapolis with her coat open, many of us were skiing in sub-zero weather "up north." We have a cosy little cottage in the Laurentians which is very popular. Mary Chadwick and Mickey Crabtree took part in the inter-collegiate ski meet a short time ago.

OLIVE LEVER SANBORN

29 January 1936

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Guy Bieler (Marguerite Geymonat) a son, Jean Louis.

#### BETA OMEGA—*Colorado College*

December 8 we entertained faculty and friends at a formal tea in honor of our chaperon, Mrs Hill.

Spare time before Christmas vacation was spent with the annual collecting of costumes and rehearsing for our Pan-Pan act, a musical skit entitled *Two cigarettes in the dark*; which took second place.

The pledges entertained pledges of other fraternities at a tea dance January 17. Although busily studying for final examinations, we found a moment's respite at a supper given by alumnae at the home of Mrs Wilcox January 22. After a lovely meal we were surprised by a visit from Bettie Locke Hamilton (in spite of the costume, we knew it was really Margaret Gaines). The rest of the evening was foolishly spent with impromptu imitations of various persons and animals.

We are now looking forward to our Founders'-day celebration, postponed to the last of February, when we will meet in Denver with Beta Iota and Beta Gamma. We are in charge of the program this year.

KATHERINE RAGLE

30 January 1936

*Married:* Marie Hoag to Robert Sims, Σ X.  
*New addresses:* Florence Robinson, 223 N. Weber st. Colorado Springs, Colo.

#### GAMMA GAMMA—*Rollins*

January 27 Gamma Gamma initiated its pledges: Ann Whyte, Mary Acher, Harriet Begole, Fay Bigelow, Marian Robinson, Betsy Skinner, Arlene Brennan and Priscilla Smith, who was pledged since the last letter. Present were several alumnae: Gertrude Hop-



ping Haig, Rosamond Carson Wolfe, Mary Louise Sterrett, Rebecca Bumby, Edith Brown and Jean Smith, from Indiana.

Following the service, we toasted our new members and celebrated Founders'-day together, according to the custom of the chapter, with a banquet at which many lovely compacts, bracelets, etc., were in evidence, gifts to the older members from their little sisters.

January 13 our late pledges gave us an informal party. The program of entertainment included very clever imitations of certain members by Mary Acher and Ann Whyte; skits and dances; and a song which the pledges composed, and sang for us many times at our request.

Sydney Millar and Ruth Dawson are continuing their splendid work in the dramatic department. Both have outstanding roles in *Children of the moon*. Sydney was recently initiated into Phi Beta, honorary women's organization recognizing musical and dramatic ability.

On Honors day, Barbara Hill's name was on the Dean's list for high scholarship; Priscilla Smith was chosen for the varsity basket-ball team, and Betty Myers won the Fall golf tournament.

We have set the date for our annual dance and committees are already at work to make it a success. We are expecting visits from Virginia Jones, Helen Droste and Ann Lawry, and hope they can be present for the dance.

Winter is a happy season for us, as we have occasion to hold open house almost every day for our parents and for Thetas who are passing through en route to Miami beaches and other resorts. We extend a cordial invitation to all Thetas who may be fleeing the cold north to stop off and let us offer them some swimming, tennis and golf, and some warm weather.

BETTY MYERS

28 January 1936

New addresses: Twanet Evans, Gaffney, S.C.

## MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

for  
Kappa Alpha Theta Tour  
England, France, Germany,  
Holland, Belgium,  
Switzerland  
(Optional: Olympic games.)

•  
Sailing from New York  
S.S. Westernland  
July 11, 1936  
Cost of entire trip \$745.00

•Although there has been talk of increasing the transatlantic rates for next summer we shall be able to travel on the old schedule of lower prices. There are heavy bookings which foretell a last minute rush. While there is still time to have a choice of space and take advantage of last year's prices we must decide now, and plan our summer with this in mind.

•Travel to the Old World with your friends, or families in splendid large one class ships. Stay at approved hotels and do your sightseeing in comfortable private motor coaches. Mrs Stemm has lived in Europe and will make the trip a unique experience in social as well as intellectual ways. A tour manager will accompany the party to take care of all details of travel.

Tear off coupon, fill out, and send to,  
Norma Cullen Stemm, Kappa Alpha Theta house, Winter Park Florida.

DEAR MRS STEMM:

I am interested in the Kappa Alpha Theta Tour for next summer. Please send me further particulars.

Name .....

Address .....

Chapter .....



Mrs Stemm, Tau



# Directory

## GRAND COUNCIL

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
<i>Grand president</i> .....	Mrs George Banta, jr. ....	350 Park st. Menasha, Wis.
<i>Grand vice-president</i> .....	Mrs Donald B. Sinclair.....	406 Glenayr rd. Toronto, Ont. Canada
<i>Grand treasurer</i> .....	Mrs D. Bligh Grasett.....	797 Walden rd. Winnetka, Ill.
<i>Grand secretary and editor</i> .....	Miss L. Pearle Green.....	13 East av. Ithaca, N.Y.
<i>Grand alumnae secretary</i> .....	Mrs Paul Kircher.....	234 Strathearn av. Montreal West, Que. Can.

## NATIONAL STANDING COMMITTEES

COMMITTEE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
<i>Archives</i> .....	Mrs Joseph McCord.....	13 Cole apts. Greencastle, Ind.
<i>Chapter House Building</i> .....	Mrs D. B. Grasett, chairman..	797 Walden rd. Winnetka, Ill.
	Miss Augusta Stewart.....	43 Church st. New Canaan, Conn.
	Mrs Burt Cochran.....	1419 35th av. Seattle, Wash.
<i>Chapter libraries</i> .....	Mrs E. E. Stults.....	418 Sheridan rd. Winnetka, Ill.
	Miss Julia Merrill.....	25 E. Delaware pl. Chicago, Ill.
	Miss Anne Mulheron.....	Public library, Portland, Ore.
	Miss Elva Bascom.....	253 N. Dithridge st. Pittsburgh, Pa.
	Miss Sabra Vought.....	Potomac Park apts. 21st & C sts. N.W. Wash- ington, D.C.
<i>Convention manager</i> .....	Miss Rose Mather.....	Public library, Evanston, Ill.
<i>DePauw Memorial Library</i> ...	Mrs Y. B. Huffman.....	349 N. 35th av. Omaha, Nebr.
<i>Finance Committee</i> .....	Mrs W. A. Neiswanger.....	411 E. Seminary st. Greencastle, Ind.
	Mrs D. Bligh Grasett, chairman	797 Walden rd. Winnetka, Ill.
	Mrs Ruth Haynes Carpenter..	1004 7th st. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.
	Mrs Louis D. Wilputte.....	Stratton rd. New Rochelle, N.Y.
<i>Fraternity education</i> .....	Sarah May Shaw.....	Faculty row, East Lansing, Mich.
<i>Friendship fund</i> .....	Mrs Paul Kircher.....	234 Strathearn av. Montreal West, Que. Can.
	Mrs D. B. Grasett.....	797 Walden rd. Winnetka, Ill.
<i>Loan and Fellowship fund—</i> <i>Fellowship—New York</i> <i>alumnae</i> .....	Secy. Helen Waldo.....	75 Midland rd. Montclair, N.J.
<i>Loans—Los Angeles alumnae</i> <i>Publicity—Indianapolis</i> <i>alumnae</i> .....	Secy. Mrs E. A. Curran.....	1028 S. Crescent Hgts. blvd. Los Angeles, Calif.
<i>Research—Pittsburgh alum-</i> <i>nae</i> .....	Secy. Mrs Dale R. Hodges....	48 Whittier pl. Indianapolis, Ind.
<i>Ways and Means—Houston</i> <i>alumnae</i> .....	Secy. Mrs Charles F. Lewis...	578 Briar Cliff rd. Pittsburgh, Pa.
<i>Portland alumnae</i> .....	Secy. Mrs Willis H. Thompson	1401 Bonnie Brae, Houston, Tex.
<i>Chicago, Southside alum-</i> <i>nae</i> .....	Secy. Mrs A. J. Herman.....	Route 5, Portland, Ore.
<i>Magazine Agency</i> .....	Secy. Mrs E. Earl Moore.....	9840 S. Hamilton av. Chicago, Ill.
<i>National Supervisor of Chapter</i> <i>Finance</i> .....	Mrs Lucile Rogers.....	4 East 5th st. Hinsdale, Ill.
<i>Paraphernalia</i> .....	Mrs W. C. Weaver.....	2208 Huntington Lane, Fort Worth, Texas
<i>Scholarship Director</i> .....	Mrs Eugene Nickerson.....	352 Thrall st. Cincinnati, O.
	Mrs Charles A. Bemis.....	2009 W. Pacific av. Spokane, Wash.

## NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
B Φ A—chairman .....	Miss Harriet W. Tuft.....	2282 Union st. Berkeley, Calif.
Α Δ Θ—secretary.....	Mrs A. F. Hemenway.....	912 E. 6 st. Tucson, Ariz.
Θ T—treasurer.....	Mrs John H. Moore.....	2646 N. Moreland blvd. Cleveland, Ohio
K Α Θ—delegate.....	Miss L. Pearle Green.....	13 East av. Ithaca, N.Y.



# DISTRICTS

District	CHAPTERS	CLUBS	PRESIDENT	ADDRESS
I	A-B-Γ-A-T-A X Bloomington Cincinnati Gary Greencastle Indianapolis Lafayette	Evansville Fort Wayne Greenfield Muncie	Mrs William F. Maurer	3537 N. Pennsylvania st. Indianapolis, Ind.
II	Δ-T-A I-BK-BO Des Moines Evanston St. Louis S S Chicago	Champaign-Urbana Oak Park Rockford Waterloo	Mrs E. E. Stults	418 Sheridan rd. Winnetka, Ill.
III	H-ΓΔ-AΓ- ΑΩ-BII-BT Cleveland Columbus Dayton Detroit Lansing Pittsburgh	Akron Albion Ann Arbor Erie Grand Rapids Granville-Newark Harrisburg Jackson Mt. Vernon-Gambier Toledo Zanesville	Mrs William Sexton Brown	2010 Devon rd. Columbus, Ohio
IV	I-A-M-Σ-X-BΨ Buffalo Burlington Ithaca Syracuse Toronto	Meadville Montreal	Mrs Paul K. French	223 Pearl st. Burlington, Vt.
V	K-P-AM-AT-BΓ-BI- BΩ Denver Kansas City Lincoln Omaha Topeka Wichita	Jefferson City Lawrence St. Joseph	Mrs Curry Carroll	5904 Enright st. St. Louis, Mo.
VI	O-Φ-Ω-BΔ-BM-BΞ Berkeley Los Angeles Pasadena Reno San Diego San Francisco	Honolulu Long Beach Sacramento Valley Tucson Westwood Hills	Mrs Folger Athearn	99 S. Crossways Berkeley, Calif.
VII	AA-AK-BB-BH-BA- BΦ Baltimore Boston New York Philadelphia Providence Washington	Hartford Long Island Montclair New Jersey, Northern Richmond Westchester	Virginia Davis	305 Somerset rd. Baltimore, Md.
VIII	AΘ-AO-BZ-BΞ Dallas Houston Oklahoma Tulsa	Austin Bartlesville El Paso Ft. Worth San Antonio Stillwater	Mrs Samuel R. Fisher	1809 Colquitt st. Houston, Texas



District	CHAPTERS	CLUBS	PRESIDENT	ADDRESS
IX	AA-AN-AZ-AΣ BE-BΘ-BT Portland Seattle Spokane Tacoma Yakima	Billings Boise Corvallis-Albany Eugene Moscow Pullman Salem Southeastern Wash.	Betty Robb	791 E. 15th st. Eugene, Ore.
X	Γ-Ψ-ΑΠ-ΑΡ-ΑΨ-BX Appleton Madison Milwaukee Minneapolis St. Paul	Calgary Duluth Edmonton Grand Forks Sioux Falls	Mrs F. H. Bathke	76 Exeter pl. St. Paul, Minn.
XI	ΑΗ-ΑΦ-ΒΝ-ΒΡ-ΓΓ Nashville New Orleans	Atlanta Durham Jacksonville Lexington Louisville Memphis Miami	Mrs T. T. Moore	725 Fern st. New Orleans, La.

## Alumnæ Club Meetings

ATLANTA CLUB: Second Monday each month. Call Mrs E. H. Cone, 288 The Prado. Phone: Hemlock 2858.

BILLINGS CLUB: First Monday each month. Call Mrs E. S. Weyer, Mullison Apts.

DULUTH CLUB: First Saturday each month. Call Ruth E. Hollingsworth, 805 Hotel Duluth.

EUGENE CLUB: First Monday each month. Call Mrs James King, 1390 Alder st. Phone: 1832.

FORT WORTH CLUB: First Wednesday each month at members' homes. Phone: 4-1005.

HOUSTON CLUB: For information about meetings call Olga Lightfoot Gano. Phone: Hadley 9101.

MIAMI CLUB: Second Tuesday each month. Call secretary.

MOUNT VERNON-GAMBIER CLUB: Last Tuesday each month. Call Helen Conley, 507 E. High st. Mt Vernon.

RICHMOND CLUB: For information about meetings call Mrs J. C. Crump, 1202 Confederate av.

SACRAMENTO CLUB: Last Saturday Nov., Jan., Mar., and May for 1 o'clock luncheon at homes of members. Call secretary.

SAN ANTONIO CLUB: Second Tuesday each month. Call Mrs J. L. Logan, Jr. 1653 W. Mistletoe st.

TUCSON CLUB: Second Tuesday each month at homes of members. Call secretary.



# Alumnæ Chapter Meetings

*Each alumnæ chapter extends a cordial invitation to all Thetas to attend its meetings*

- APPLETON ALUMNÆ: Third Monday each month. Call Jean Shannon, 705 E. College av. Phone: 814.
- BALTIMORE ALUMNÆ: Third Tuesday each month. Call Mrs Ralph W. Brownfield, The Wyman Pk. Phone: Belmont 8000.
- BERKELEY ALUMNÆ: First Tuesday each month, 7:30 P.M. For place call president, Mrs D. R. Clarke. Phone: Ashberry 5537.
- BLOOMINGTON ALUMNÆ: Fourth Monday each month. Call Mrs Leon B. Rogers. Phone: 2849.
- BUFFALO ALUMNÆ: Third Monday each month for supper. Call Mrs Elliott J. Vetter. Phone: University 1677.
- CHICAGO SOUTH SIDE ALUMNÆ: Third Monday each month for supper. Call Mrs R. Alfred Wilcox. Phone: Regent 0830.
- CINCINNATI ALUMNÆ: Second Monday each month for supper, 6 P.M. Call Mrs Francis Todd. Phone: East 2014 W.
- DAYTON ALUMNÆ: Second Tuesday each month, supper, 6:30. Call Mrs A. R. Lambert. Phone: WA 1712.
- DENVER ALUMNÆ: First Tuesday each month. For time and place call Mrs Carson Smith, 1439 Gilpin st. Phone: York 6856.
- EVANSTON ALUMNÆ: Third Wednesday each month, luncheon at 1 o'clock. Call Mrs Willard T. Grimm, 515 Roslyn rd. Kenilworth, Ill.
- GARY ALUMNÆ: Second Wednesday each month at members' homes. Call Mrs T. G. Mackenzie. Phone: 8-1391.
- GREENCASTLE ALUMNÆ: Meets once a month. For time and place call Mrs George Manhart, 325 Highfall av.
- INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ: Second Saturday each month. For time and place call Irvington 0119.
- ITHACA ALUMNÆ: Meets monthly. For time and place call Mrs L. F. Randolph. Phone: 6985.
- KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ: Meets monthly. For time and place call Mrs William Campbell, Route #4, North Kansas City. Phone: Euclid 1021 R.
- LAFAYETTE ALUMNÆ: Third Thursday each month. Call Martha Allen. Phone: 4332.
- LANSING ALUMNÆ: Second Wednesday each month, dinner, 6:30. Call Mabel Mosher, 412 W. Genesee st. Phone: 7500.
- LINCOLN ALUMNÆ: Meets monthly. Call Mrs Gerald Carpenter. Phone: F 4141.
- LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ: Meets monthly, alternate day and evening meetings. For reservations, call Mrs C. M. Slininger, 1116 S. Dunsmuir. Phone: Whitney 4271.
- MADISON ALUMNÆ: Second Tuesday each month at 6 P.M. Call Mrs C. V. Sweet. Phone: Fairchild 7915.
- MILWAUKEE ALUMNÆ: Third Tuesday each month at homes of members.
- MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNÆ: Second Tuesday each month, supper, 6:30. Call Mrs F. B. McNair. Phone: Walnut 3541.
- NASHVILLE ALUMNÆ: Second Tuesday night each month at chapter house, 2212 Highland av.
- NEW YORK ALUMNÆ: Evening and afternoon meetings. For information call Mrs Frank Fannon, 30 East 60th st. Phone: Volunteer 5-3800.
- OKLAHOMA CITY ALUMNÆ: Third Monday each month, alternating night and luncheon meetings. Call Marietta Darling. Phone: 4-6395.
- OMAHA ALUMNÆ: Alternating first Tuesday evening and first Saturday noon of each month. Call Mrs Peter E. Nelson, 2730 Redick av.
- PHILADELPHIA ALUMNÆ: Third Wednesday each month, 5 P.M. followed by dinner and speaker. For place call Mrs Wesley N. Gordon. Phone: Ardmore 4815.
- PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ: Third Saturday each month, luncheon at chapter house, 200 Bellfield av. Call: Schenley 9409.
- PORTLAND ALUMNÆ: Second Tuesday each month. Call Mrs L. O. Johnson, 2437 N.E. Hoyt st.
- PROVIDENCE ALUMNÆ: Meets monthly. For date and place call Sara DeV. Packard, 680 Angell st. Phone: Gaspee 1187.
- RENO ALUMNÆ: First Tuesday each month. Call Edith Frandsen, 210 Maple st.
- ST. LOUIS ALUMNÆ: Second Wednesday each month. Call Emily Hurd. Phone: Parkview 2026 W.
- ST. PAUL ALUMNÆ: First Wednesday of each month with supper at 6:30. Thetas are asked to call Florence von Nieda, 145 Woodlawn ave. Phone: Emerson 9986.
- SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNÆ: Second Monday each month. Call Mrs J. B. Eck, 2710 Webster st. Phone: Walnut 4276.
- SEATTLE ALUMNÆ: First Monday each month. Call Mrs C. I. Courtney. Phone: Capital 3861.
- SPOKANE ALUMNÆ: First Tuesday each month, dinner, 6:30 P.M. Call Mrs Errold Haltom. Phone: Riverside 4913.
- TACOMA ALUMNÆ: Second Tuesday each month, 8 P.M. Call secretary.
- TULSA ALUMNÆ: Third Wednesday each month. Call Mrs H. C. Arnold, 2151 N. Elwood st.
- WASHINGTON ALUMNÆ: Regular meetings, third Tuesday. Supper meetings, first Tuesday each month, 6:30 at A.A.U.W. clubhouse, 1634 Eye st. N.W. Call secretary.
- WICHITA ALUMNÆ: Last Monday each month, dinner, 6:30 P.M. Call Adelaide Johnston. Phone: 4-5274.



# CHAPTERS—COLLEGE

CHAPTER	INSTITUTION	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
ALPHA, 1870.....	DePauw.....	Susan Hardy.....	Theta house, Greencastle, Ind.
BETA, 1870.....	Indiana.....	Lucille Neuhauser.....	Theta House, Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA, 1874.....	Butler.....	Marjorie Case.....	442 W. 46 st. Indianapolis, Ind.
DELTA, 1875.....	Illinois.....	Alice Deal.....	611 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.
ETA, 1879.....	Michigan.....	Betty Ronal.....	1414 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, Mich
IOTA, 1881.....	Cornell.....	Mary Bates.....	Balch Hall, Ithaca, N.Y.
KAPPA, 1881.....	Kansas.....	Barbara Bramwell.....	1116 Indiana st. Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA, 1881.....	Vermont.....	Margaret Lockwood.....	215 S. Prospect st.
GAMMA DEUT. 1924.....	Ohio Wesleyan.....	Jean Alice Carpenter.....	Austin hall, Delaware, Ohio
MU, 1881.....	Allegheny.....	Helen Edmundson.....	Cochran hall, Meadville, Pa.
OMICRON, 1887.....	So. California.....	Letitia Rees.....	653 W. 28th st. Los Angeles, Calif.
RHO, 1887.....	Nebraska.....	Mary Reddish.....	1545 S st. Lincoln, Nebr.
SIGMA, 1887.....	Toronto.....	Betty Mark.....	56 Sussex av. Toronto, Ont. Can.
TAU, 1887.....	Northwestern.....	Jane Garnett.....	619 University pl. Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON, 1889.....	Minnesota.....	Yvonne Stoddard.....	314-10th av. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.
PHI, 1889.....	Stanford.....	Elisabeth J. Weber.....	569 Lasuen st. Stanford university, Calif.
CHI, 1889.....	Syracuse.....	Barbara Hammond.....	306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N.Y.
Psi, 1890.....	Wisconsin.....	Margaret Pelton.....	237 Lakelawn pl. Madison, Wis.
OMEGA, 1890.....	California.....	Frances Finch.....	2723 Durant av. Berkeley, Calif.
ALPHA GAMMA, 1892.....	Ohio state.....	Constance Corkwell.....	95-12th av. Columbus, Ohio
ALPHA DELTA, 1896.....	Goucher.....	Eleanor Newnham.....	Goucher college, Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA ETA, 1904.....	Vanderbilt.....	Kathryn Swiggart.....	2004-24th av. So. Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA THETA, 1904.....	Texas.....	Rosemary Wahrmund.....	2627 Wichita st. Austin, Tex.
ALPHA IOTA, 1906.....	Washington (St Louis).....	Roberta Schumacher.....	724 Trinity av. University City, Mo.
ALPHA KAPPA, 1907.....	Adelphi.....	Ruth Schlobohm.....	122 Rutland rd. Brooklyn, N.Y.
ALPHA LAMBDA, 1908.....	Washington.....	Dorothy Hemphill.....	1511 Ravenna blvd. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA MU, 1909.....	Missouri.....	Jane LeCompte.....	705 Kentucky av. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA NU, 1909.....	Montana.....	Peggy Davis.....	333 University av. Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI, 1909.....	Oregon.....	Claire Bryson.....	791 E. 15th st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMICRON, 1909.....	Oklahoma.....	Frances B. Phelps.....	Theta house, Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PI, 1911.....	North Dakota.....	Margaret Alexander.....	2500 University av. Grand Forks, N. D.
ALPHA RHO, 1912.....	South Dakota.....	Mary Alice Cahalan.....	725 Clark st. Vermilion, S.D.
ALPHA SIGMA, 1913.....	Washington state.....	Carolyn Krollpfeiffer.....	603 California st. Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU, 1913.....	Cincinnati.....	Jane Schrader.....	2147 Harrison av. Cincinnati, Ohio.
ALPHA UPSILON, 1914.....	Washburn.....	Laura McFadden.....	Theta house, Washburn campus, To- peka, Kan.
ALPHA PHI, 1914.....	Newcomb.....	Martha M. Robertson.....	J. L. House, New Orleans, La.
ALPHA CHI, 1915.....	Purdue.....	Lucia E. Miller.....	172 Littleton st. Lafayette, Ind.
ALPHA Psi, 1915.....	Lawrence.....	Ethel Helmer.....	Peabody house, Appleton, Wis.
ALPHA OMEGA, 1915.....	Pittsburgh.....	Dorothy Miller.....	1152 N. Negley av. Pittsburgh, Pa.
BETA BETA, 1916.....	Randolph-Macon.....	Mary Foss.....	R.M.W.C. Box 199, Lynchburg, Va.
BETA GAMMA, 1917.....	Colorado state.....	Valeria Dorsey.....	639 S. College, Fort Collins, Colo.
BETA Delta, 1917.....	Arizona.....	Marie Jones.....	1050 N. Mountain av. Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON, 1917.....	Oregon state.....	Geraldine Spicer.....	145 N. 21st st. Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA, 1919.....	Oklahoma state.....	Tydfil Bringhurst.....	1323 College, Stillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA, 1919.....	Pennsylvania.....	Dorothy-Vernon Hastings.....	214 S. McAlpin st. Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA THETA, 1920.....	Idaho.....	Mary Heist.....	503 University av. Moscow, Idaho
BETA IOTA, 1921.....	Colorado.....	Betty Lou Bemis.....	909-14th st. Boulder, Colo.
BETA KAPPA, 1921.....	Drake.....	Florence Laffer.....	3919 Grand, Des Moines, Iowa
BETA LAMBDA, 1922.....	William & Mary.....	Doris Campbell.....	Theta house, Williamsburg, Va.
BETA MU, 1922.....	Nevada.....	Ruth Palmer.....	863 Sierra st. Reno, Nev.
BETA NU, 1924.....	Florida.....	Banks Carter Wood.....	551 W. College av. Tallahassee, Fla.
BETA XI, 1925.....	California, L.A.....	Isabella Hutchings.....	736 Hilgard av. Brentwood Hgts. Sta.
BETA OMICRON, 1926.....	Iowa.....	Phyllis Gillett.....	823 E. Burlington, Iowa City, Iowa
BETA PI, 1926.....	Michigan state.....	Margaret Baird.....	526 Sunset lane, East Lansing, Mich.
BETA RHO, 1928.....	Duke.....	Sara Elizabeth Rankin.....	Box 412 College sta. Durham, N.C.
BETA SIGMA, 1929.....	Southern Methodist.....	Geline Young.....	5833 Belmont st. Dallas, Tex.
BETA TAU, 1929.....	Denison.....	Mary Jane Nesbitt.....	Sawyer hall, Granville, Ohio
BETA UPSILON, 1930.....	British Columbia.....	Catharine Mackintosh.....	1025 West 15th av. Vancouver, B.C. Can.
BETA PHI, 1931.....	Pennsylvania state.....	Harriet Lamb.....	Theta house, State College, Pa.
BETA CHI, 1931.....	Alberta.....	Rose M. Boileau.....	11407-100 av. Edmonton, Alta. Can.
BETA Psi, 1932.....	McGill.....	Dorothy Denton.....	4242 Old Orchard av. Montreal, Que. Can.
BETA OMEGA, 1932.....	Colorado college.....	Margaret Utterbach.....	Bemis Hall, Colorado Springs, Colo.
GAMMA GAMMA, 1933.....	Rollins.....	Barbara Hill.....	719 French av. Winter Park, Fla.



## CHAPTERS—ALUMNÆ

CHAPTER	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
APPLETON, 1921 . . . . .	Jean Shannon . . . . .	705 E. College av. Appleton, Wis.
BALTIMORE, 1910 . . . . .	Mrs R. W. Brownfield . . . . .	The Wyman Park, Baltimore, Md.
BERKELEY, 1926 . . . . .	Mrs Arthur Hargrave . . . . .	1591 Hawthorne terrace, Berkeley, Calif.
BLOOMINGTON, 1925 . . . . .	Mrs Leon B. Rogers . . . . .	815 E. University st. Bloomington, Ind.
BOSTON, 1915 . . . . .	Mrs W. V. Cameron . . . . .	393 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.
BUFFALO, 1930 . . . . .	Helen Cram . . . . .	34 St. James pl. Buffalo, N.Y.
BURLINGTON, 1898 . . . . .	Mrs G. I. Hagar . . . . .	12 Overlake pk. Burlington, Vt.
CHICAGO, SOUTH SIDE, 1927 . . . . .	Mrs E. E. Moore . . . . .	9840 S. Hamilton av. Chicago, Ill.
CINCINNATI, 1913 . . . . .	Jeanne Gustetter . . . . .	1320 Edwards rd. Cincinnati, Ohio
CLEVELAND, 1903 . . . . .	Mrs O. H. Young . . . . .	4151 Princeton blvd. South Euclid, Ohio
COLUMBUS, 1897 . . . . .	Anne Laylin . . . . .	1972 Indianola av. Columbus, Ohio
DALLAS, 1925 . . . . .	Mrs F. C. Leslie . . . . .	1826 Seevers st. Dallas, Tex.
DAYTON, 1930 . . . . .	Jane Schaffer . . . . .	32 Maplewood dr. Dayton, Ohio
DENVER, 1920 . . . . .	Mrs J. C. Nate . . . . .	2670 Eudora st. Denver, Colo.
DES MOINES, 1920 . . . . .	Olga Thompson . . . . .	1447 Wilson av. Des Moines, Iowa
DETROIT, 1913 . . . . .	Elise Allen . . . . .	3768 W. Philadelphia av. Detroit, Mich.
EVANSTON, 1910 . . . . .	Mrs C. R. Walter . . . . .	2210 Maple av. Evanston, Ill.
GARY, 1926 . . . . .	Mrs J. C. Lybrook . . . . .	763 Buchanan, Gary, Ind.
GREENCASTLE, 1893 . . . . .	Mrs Jacob Bintz . . . . .	509 Anderson, Greencastle, Ind.
HOUSTON, 1921 . . . . .	Mrs W. H. Thompson . . . . .	1401 Bonnie Brae, Houston, Tex.
INDIANAPOLIS, 1897 . . . . .	Miss Lola Conner . . . . .	5318 Julian av. Indianapolis, Ind.
ITHACA, 1923 . . . . .	Mrs L. F. Randolph . . . . .	Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N.Y.
KANSAS CITY, 1905 . . . . .	Dorothy Powell . . . . .	413 Ward pky. Kansas City, Mo.
LAFAYETTE, 1929 . . . . .	Martha C. Allen . . . . .	Northwestern Heights, Lafayette, Ind.
LANSING, 1929 . . . . .	Lois Crane . . . . .	Dean apts. East Lansing, Mich.
LINCOLN, 1909 . . . . .	Mrs R. B. Danielson . . . . .	1723 S. 20th st. Lincoln, Neb.
LOS ANGELES, 1901 . . . . .	Mrs E. A. Curran . . . . .	1538 N. Ogden dr. Los Angeles, Calif.
MADISON, 1912 . . . . .	Jeanette Jenkyns . . . . .	1601 Chadbourne av. Madison, Wis.
MILWAUKEE, 1921 . . . . .	Mrs G. B. Luhman . . . . .	3027 N. Shepard av. Milwaukee, Wis.
MINNEAPOLIS, 1895 . . . . .	Edith M. Cotton . . . . .	3145 Portland av. Minneapolis, Minn.
NASHVILLE, 1923 . . . . .	Martha Baskette . . . . .	1208-17th av. S. Nashville, Tenn.
NEW ORLEANS, 1920 . . . . .	Elizabeth Hailey . . . . .	2113 Octavia st. New Orleans, La.
NEW YORK, 1895 . . . . .	Helen Waldo . . . . .	American Woman's club, 353 W. 57th st. New York, N.Y.
OKLAHOMA CITY, 1916 . . . . .	Marietta Darling . . . . .	924 W. 17th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
OMAHA, 1910 . . . . .	Mary Blackwell . . . . .	4823 Cass st. Omaha, Neb.
PASADENA, 1925 . . . . .	Mrs C. H. Starr . . . . .	429 S. Santa Anita av. Pasadena, Calif.
PHILADELPHIA, 1898 . . . . .	Mrs W. N. Gordon . . . . .	617 Kenilworth rd. Wynnewood pk. Ard- more, Pa.
PITTSBURGH, 1902 . . . . .	Mrs C. F. Lewis . . . . .	578 Briar Cliff rd. Pittsburgh, Pa.
PORTLAND, 1911 . . . . .	Mrs A. J. Herman . . . . .	Route 5, Portland, Ore.
PROVIDENCE, 1912 . . . . .	Sara DeV. Packard . . . . .	680 Angell st. Providence, R.I.
RENO, 1928 . . . . .	Edith Frandsen . . . . .	210 Maple st. Reno, Nev.
ST. LOUIS, 1909 . . . . .	Emily V. Hurd . . . . .	6641 Waterman av. St Louis, Mo.
ST. PAUL, 1927 . . . . .	Mrs E. G. Carpenter . . . . .	2129 Lincoln av. St Paul, Minn.
SAN DIEGO, 1928 . . . . .	Marion Wolcott . . . . .	856 D av. Coronado, Calif.
SAN FRANCISCO, 1909 . . . . .	Mrs Warren Schultz . . . . .	106-8th av. San Francisco, Calif.
SEATTLE, 1908 . . . . .	Mrs C. I. Courtney . . . . .	1016 E. Lynn st. Seattle, Wash.
SPOKANE, 1913 . . . . .	Mrs J. H. Kuykendall . . . . .	1925 W. Riverside av. Spokane, Wash.
SYRACUSE, 1905 . . . . .	Mrs J. M. Keese, jr. . . . .	321 Roosevelt av. Syracuse, N.Y.
TACOMA, 1915 . . . . .	Jane Hicks . . . . .	407 S. Sheridan st. Tacoma, Wash.
TOPEKA, 1909 . . . . .	Peggy Strawn . . . . .	1348 Fillmore st. Topeka, Kan.
TORONTO, 1911 . . . . .	Katherine McIntyre . . . . .	73 Pleasant blvd. Toronto, Ont. Can.
TULSA, 1928 . . . . .	Mrs H. C. Arnold . . . . .	2151 N. Elwood st. Tulsa, Okla.
WASHINGTON, 1918 . . . . .	Adelaide L. Emley . . . . .	3604 Fulton st. N.W. Washington, D.C.
WICHITA, 1922 . . . . .	Adelaide Johnston . . . . .	641 N. Volusia st. Wichita, Kan.
YAKIMA, 1928 . . . . .	Mrs Ray Miller . . . . .	812 S. 19th. av. Yakima, Wash.



# ALUMNÆ CLUBS

CITY	SECRETARY	ADDRESS
Akron, Ohio.....	Mrs J. F. Sloate.....	533 Letchworth dr.
Albion, Mich.....	Mrs C. G. Maywood.....	
Ann Arbor, Mich.....	Mrs A. M. Highley.....	1009 Berkshire rd.
Atlanta, Ga.....	Mrs E. H. Cone.....	288 The Prado
Austin, Tex.....	Mrs H. O. McShan.....	1407 San Antonio st.
Bartlesville, Okla.....	Mrs Frank Bower.....	1024 Jennings
Billings, Mont.....	Mrs E. S. Weyer.....	Mullison apts #6
Boise, Idaho.....	Mrs C. E. Winstead.....	905 N. 19th st.
Calgary, Alta, Canada.....	Margaret Watson.....	1226 15th av. W.
Champaign-Urbana.....	Mrs V. R. McDougale.....	806 Iowa st. Urbana, Ill
Corvallis-Albany, Ore.....	Helen Elgin.....	Kiger Island, Corvallis
Duluth, Minn.....	Ruth E. Hollingsworth.....	805 Hotel Duluth
Durham, N. C.....	Mrs A. I. Robinson.....	2003 Club blvd.
Edmonton, Alta. Canada.....	Evelyn Ann Hart.....	10133 123 st.
El Paso, Texas.....	Pearl L. Wooldridge.....	923 McKelligon av.
Erie, Pa.....	Mrs R. B. Barringer.....	511 Vermont st.
Eugene, Ore.....	Mrs James King.....	1390 Alder st.
Evansville, Ind.....	Mrs Paul V. Yoder.....	900 S. Kerth av.
Fort Wayne, Ind.....	Mrs W. B. Jones.....	1124 Westover rd.
Fort Worth, Texas.....	Margaret Ridgway.....	2229 Huntington Lane
Grand Forks, N.D.....	Mrs Ansell G. Johnson.....	614 7th av. S.
Grand Rapids, Mich.....	Mrs R. O. Young.....	1216 Colorado
Granville-Newark, Ohio.....	Mrs W. J. Camlin.....	214 Rugg av. Newark
Greenfield, Ind.....	Isabelle Hughes.....	610 W. Main
Harrisburg, Pa.....	Helen L. McFarland.....	2101 Bellevue rd.
Hartford, Conn.....	Mrs Rollin B. Posey.....	12 Lorraine st.
Honolulu, Hawaii.....	Miss Charlotte Hall.....	2447 Oahu av.
Jackson, Mich.....	Mrs W. E. Small.....	506 First st.
Jacksonville, Fla.....	Margaret Lee Hughes.....	3528 Oak st.
Jefferson City, Mo.....	Louise Dallmeyer.....	Moreau Park
Lawrence, Kans.....	Laura Neiswanger.....	1310 Louisiana st.
Lexington, Ky.....	Mrs Elmer G. Sulzer.....	324 Aylesford pl.
Long Beach, Calif.....	Mrs A. Sexton.....	238 Mira Mar av.
Long Island, N.Y.....	Phebe Seaman.....	Box 36, Jericho
Louisville, Ky.....	Mrs W. S. Milburn.....	4554 S. 3rd st.
Meadville, Pa.....	Josephine R. Bates.....	636 Highland av.
Memphis, Tenn.....	Mrs D. C. Statler.....	255 Ben Avon Way
Miami, Fla.....	Josefine Hoffman.....	1231 Columbus blvd. Coral Gables
Montclair, N.J.....	Mrs Wright MacMillan.....	97 Summit av. Montclair, N.J.
Montreal, Quebec, Canada.....	Mrs Alfred Graham.....	1480 Drummond st.
Moscow, Idaho.....	Mrs A. Z. Hadley.....	131 S. Jackson
Mt. Vernon-Gambier, Ohio.....	Helen Conley.....	507 E. High st. Mt. Vernon
Muncie, Ind.....	Mrs Marvin M. Smith.....	2421 W. Jackson st.
N.J. Northern.....	Mrs M. N. Quade.....	556 N. Maple av. East Orange
Oak Park, Ill.....	Mrs J. E. Fuller.....	934 Keystone av., River Forest, Ill.
Pullman, Wash.....	Mrs James L. Gilleland.....	1605 Maple av.
Richmond, Va.....	Mrs J. C. Crump, jr.....	1202 Confederate av.
Rockford, Ill.....	Gladys Shaw.....	1308 Camp av.
Sacramento, Calif.....	Mrs Jeanne Hall.....	2101 11th Ave. Apt. 4
St. Joseph, Mo.....	Mary Thompson.....	2720 Duncan
Salem, Ore.....	Mrs Guy V. Smith.....	504 Royal ct. apts.
San Antonio, Texas.....	Mrs John L. Logan, jr.....	1653 W. Mistletoe st.
Sioux Falls, S.D.....	Mrs Walter T. Greene.....	1808 S. Duluth av.
Southeastern Wash.....	Mrs Levi Ankeny.....	Care Columbia Natl. bank, Dayton
Stillwater, Okla.....	Mrs Fred L. Jones.....	406 Blakely
Toledo, Ohio.....	Mrs Hugh W. Sharp.....	1526 Potomac dr.
Tucson, Ariz.....	Mrs Thomas B. Vinson.....	Box 2242
Waterloo, Iowa.....	Mrs R. L. Dotson.....	321 Walnut ct.
Westchester, N.Y.....	Mrs F. H. Fassett.....	Cliff dr. Crestwood, Tuckahoe, N. Y.
Westwood Hills, Calif.....	Mrs William E. Forbes.....	163 N. Arnaz dr. Beverly Hills
Zanesville, Ohio.....	Mrs W. A. Maharry.....	2110 N. Myrtle av.



# ALUMNÆ BOARD

Alumnæ Secretary: Mrs Paul Kircher, 234 Strathearn av. Montreal West, Que. Can.

STATE	CHAIRMAN	ADDRESS
Alabama	See Louisiana	
Arizona	Mrs David W. Chase	925 N. Tyndall av. Tucson, Ariz.
Arkansas	Betsy Holt	3620 Free Ferry rd. Fort Smith, Ark.
California	Mrs Harold Severance	820 Hamilton av. Palo Alto, Calif.
Colorado	Mrs Arthur W. Hiner, jr.	1240 Ogden st., Denver, Colo.
Connecticut	Mrs Lawrence Doolin	19 Harding st. Wethersfield, Conn.
Delaware	See District of Columbia	
District of Columbia	Adelaide Emley	3604 Fulton st. N.W. Washington, D.C.
Florida	Nina E. McAdam	220 N.W. 25th av. Miami, Fla.
Georgia	Mrs Ralph Quillian	44 11th st. N.E. Atlanta, Ga.
Hawaii	Charlotte Hall	2447 Oahu av. Honolulu, Hawaii
Idaho	Mrs Henry Dunn	Sherfey apt. #5, Moscow, Idaho
Illinois	Mrs A. Keith Richter	9829 S. Hoyne av. Chicago, Ill.
Indiana	Mrs William A. Kunkel	305 Oak st. Bluffton, Ind.
Iowa	Bonnie Marshall	1210-8th st. Des Moines, Ia.
Kansas		
Kentucky	Mrs Whitefoord R. Cole, jr.	2515 Longest av. Louisville, Ky.
Louisiana	Rena Wilson	7916 Oak st. New Orleans, La.
Maine	See Vermont	
Maryland	See District of Columbia	
Massachusetts	See Connecticut	
Michigan	Mabel Mosher	412 W. Genesee st. Lansing, Mich.
Minnesota	Mrs Vernon D. Whitaker	4307 Emerson av. N. Minneapolis, Minn.
Mississippi	See Louisiana	
Missouri	Mrs H. P. Magnussen	2702 Felix st. St. Joseph, Mo.
Montana	Mrs Edward Shope	Hamilton, Mont.
Nebraska	Mrs W. M. Wheeler	Grand Island, Neb.
Nevada	Mrs Wayne Hinckley	1103 E. 6th st. Reno, Nev.
New Hampshire	See Vermont	
New Jersey	Dorothy Galloway	503 Carleton rd. Westfield, N.J.
New Mexico	See Arizona	
New York	Mrs LeRoy Kimball	Tomkins Cove, N.Y.
North Carolina	Mrs Walter Patten	1908 Princess st. Wilmington, N.C.
North Dakota	Mrs W. E. Budge	University sta. Grand Forks, N.D.
Ohio	Mrs Chester Drury	24 Clarke av. Wyoming, Ohio
Oklahoma	Mary K. Ashbrook	519 S. Hoff st. El Reno, Okla.
Oregon	Elizabeth Kelly	Hotel Benton, Corvallis, Ore.
Pennsylvania	Mrs Arnold M. Replogle	550 Ardmore blvd. Pittsburgh (21) Pa.
Philippines	Mrs P. D. Carman	210 Arias bldg. Manila, P.I.
Rhode Island	See Connecticut	
South Carolina	See North Carolina	
South Dakota	Winifred Reynolds	500 S. Dakota av. Sioux Falls, S.D.
Tennessee	Stella Scott Vaughn	2212 Highland av. Nashville, Tenn.
Texas	Mabel Sanders	3409 Beverly dr. Dallas, Tex.
Utah	Mrs Roland Holt	195 F st. Salt Lake City, Utah
Vermont	Mrs B. B. Lane	39 Cliff st. Burlington, Vt.
Virginia	Mrs M. R. Doubles	3 Edmonstone st. Richmond, Va.
Washington	Mrs E. A. White	4410 N. 45th st. Tacoma, Wash.
West Virginia	See Virginia	
Wisconsin	Mrs Robert Rasmussen	149 E. Gilman st. Madison, Wis.
Wyoming	See Nevada	
Canada, Eastern	Kathleen Hobday	538 Jarvis st. Toronto 5, Ont.
Canada, Western	Mrs E. D. Robertson	9928-113th st. Edmonton, Alta.
Foreign Lands	Hortense Wickard	Suite 2115, 59 E. Van Buren st. Chicago, Ill.
China	Mrs John Young	31 Columbia rd. Shanghai, China
Korea	Mrs Edward Adams	Taiku, Chosen



# KAPPA ALPHA THETA LOAN AND FELLOWSHIP COMMITTEE

## Board of Directors

New York .....	Fellowship
Pittsburgh .....	Research
Indianapolis .....	Publicity
Houston .....	Ways and Means
Chicago, South Side .....	Ways and Means
Portland .....	Ways and Means
Los Angeles .....	Undergraduate Loans Chairman

## Los Angeles Committee:

Chairman: Grace W. Lavayea, 836 South Irolo St. Los Angeles, Calif.

Secretary: Helen Pratt, 915 Victoria Ave. Los Angeles, Calif.

Financial Secretary: Ray Hanna, 3308 West 23rd St. Los Angeles, Calif.

Procedure for application. For information and application blanks, for undergraduate loans, write the corresponding secretary, Miss Helen Pratt, 915 Victoria Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. A clear statement concerning needs, activities, health, scholarship, amount desired, and prospects for repayment will aid the committee in consideration of an application. Letters of recommendation from the chapter president and from an alumna adviser are requested. Loans are made for \$50 and larger amounts. Interest is 4 per cent payable annually. Endorsement of note of beneficiary by two financially responsible parties, preferably Thetas, is required. Each applicant is considered as a special case. Seniors will be given precedence because of limited amount of money now available for loans.

All checks for gifts to the Fund should be made payable to Los Angeles alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta and sent to the financial secretary, Miss Ray Hanna, 3308 W. 23rd St. Los Angeles, Calif.

A contribution to this Fund is a gift in perpetuity. The Fund is constantly revolving; it is never spent. Fellowships are maintained only by accrued interest on principal. The Loan and fellowship committee endeavors to meet the pressing financial needs of undergraduate Thetas. Without assistance, many Thetas could not obtain their degrees which will increase their earning capacity. Resources within ourselves, developed by education, are of supreme importance in this present reorganization of society. Donors to this Fund are meeting the national challenge for the maintenance of educational standards. They are participating in a creative program, so vital to our fraternity, community, and nation.

**If you want money, we have it.**

**If you have money, we want it.**



First Edition

Since 1930



Priced at

\$4

# BAIRD'S MANUAL

ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY

SEND ORDERS TO

**L. PEARLE GREEN**

13 EAST AVENUE

ITHACA, N.Y.

## SPECIAL PLAYING CARDS

*for*

## KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Unusual playing cards, imprinted with the Kappa Alpha Theta seal are now available to chapters or individual members. Gilt edged cards in any of the following colors: red, blue, black, white, gold, silver, green, orange and yellow.

50c per pack

complete with imprint and packed in either single or double pack boxes. Kindly specify colors desired when ordering. Send check or money order (plus 2c per pack for postage) to

**ATLANTIC PLAYING CARD CO.**

30 East 23rd Street, New York City



## ORDER BLANK

### Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine Agency

Enclosed find \$. . . . . for subscriptions listed:

Magazines:	How long	New or Renewal	Begin
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

Subscriber's name . . . . . Credit with profits  
Street . . . . .  
City . . . . . State . . . . . chapter

*Send with remittance to*

**LUCILE P. ROGERS**  
**4 E. 5th St. Hinsdale, Ill.**

## TRAVELS for THETAS

—  
"Theta Special": European Summer Tour  
Easter Holiday in Mexico City  
Egypt and the Holy Land  
Mediterranean Cruise  
Around the World Tours

Write for itineraries and information. Travel with congenial group of Thetas and their friends. A percentage will go to the *Loan and fellowship fund*. Send your travel problems to:

—  
**MRS F. B. KILEY**  
**4211 GRAUSTARK ST. HOUSTON, TEXAS**



**ORDER BLANK**  
for  
**HISTORY or SONG BOOK**

Enclosed is \$. . . . . for which please send at once to my address one copy  
of—*Sixty Years in Kappa Alpha Theta*, or *Kappa Alpha Theta song book*  
(Strike out one not wanted)

.....Name  
.....Street  
.....City  
.....State

Mail coupon with check, money order, stamps, or any other negotiable form.  
(History \$3.00. Song book \$1.00)

KAPPA ALPHA THETA—CENTRAL OFFICE  
13 EAST AV. ITHACA, N.Y.

If you want more than one copy, you can change the blank. Orders for many  
copies will be welcome.

**MOVED? NEWLY MARRIED?**

Please Indicate Which

(*Cut this out and mail today to*)

L. PEARLE GREEN, *Editor*

13 East av. Ithaca, N.Y.

My correct name and address are—

Maiden name .....

Married name .....

College chapter .....

Address: Street .....

City ..... State .....

This address will be good until .....

Add news for the magazine of self, or other Thetas

Date .....



Jail Dance  
Pledge Party  
Dante's Inferno Party  
Pirate Dance  
Monte Carlo Party  
Cleopatra Party  
Journalistic Party  
ORIGINAL PARTY PLANS



Glittering  
Mesh Bags  
Clever Compacts  
Pledge Bracelets  
Identification  
Tags  
"Animal  
Kingdom"  
Desk Accessories  
Zipper Bags  
Powder  
Boxes  
Ball and Chain  
Glow Lamps  
Bracelets  
CLEVER PARTY FAVORS

# The Hit of the Party Season

The Party Plan . . . . . The Program . . . . . The Favor

THE PARTY PLAN . . . Make your next party the "Talk of the Campus" by following one of the many Balfour party schemes described in the new 24 page Party Plan Book. Decoration, program, and favor suggestions feature many clever and original ideas.

THE DANCE PROGRAM . . . Clever, gay programs carry out the party scheme. Special samples will be sent upon request.

THE DANCE FAVOR . . . Select your favors to enhance the party scheme. For a Jail Dance, we suggest a "Ball and Chain Bracelet," while the Pirate Party calls for a very glittering gold mesh bag. Write us for suggestions and a copy of the BALFOUR BLUE BOOK illustrating new and clever favors.

*T h e* B A L F O U R  
P A R T Y B O O K

Decoration, program,  
and favor ideas.

WRITE FOR YOUR FREE COPY!

*T h e* B A L F O U R  
B L U E B O O K

Illustrates clever and original favors  
in a wide price range.

WRITE FOR YOUR FREE COPY!

Official Jeweler to Kappa Alpha Theta

## L. G. Balfour Company

ATTLEBORO

MASSACHUSETTS

IN CANADA—HENRY BIRKS & SONS IN AFFILIATION



